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THOUSANDS EXECUTED!

RUMANIA PURGES PRO-NAZIS

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Going
Down!



SILHOUETTED—British flier stands on wing of Royal Airforce flying boat after it landed in Atlantic and watches the torpedoed British freighter Kensington Court, in distance, go to bottom. This plane

BERLIN WARNS U. S. TO KEEP ARMS BAN

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (INS)—Danger for German-American relations was seen in official German quarters today if America abolishes her arms export embargo. A foreign office spokesman said: "Roosevelt's move was no surprise, but it is too early to draw any conclusions because, after all, Congress has the last word.

"We have always been convinced that repeal of the arms embargo provisions of the American neutrality law would be likely to increase the potential dangers of a German-American incident which would be deplorable for the relations between the two countries and for world peace.

"If Roosevelt believes he could trust international law instead of the embargo to safeguard United States neutrality, we are afraid repeal will inevitably benefit only one party of belligerents—England and France—because of the United States' geographical position.

"Therefore, repeal of the embargo implies potential German-American friction because of transatlantic transportation of munitions and arms which Germany wants avoided."

Another school of German thought sees the Roosevelt message as leaving the situation in status quo, rather than endangering relations.

Though the "cash and carry" clause is held discriminatory to Germany, the ban on war credits just about balances things.

While Germany officially opposes the Roosevelt program, there was a stronger hope apparent that the United States would remain out of the war.

BULLETINS

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—nearly 1400 foreigners, including at least eight Americans, have left besieged Warsaw and been taken to Koenigsberg, East Prussia, in special trains, the German army announced today. A supreme command communique said 178 members of the diplomatic corps and 1500 other foreigners left Warsaw yesterday "on a road designated by German military authorities."

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (INS)—A Soviet war flotilla operating on the Dnieper river entered Polish waters on Monday evening, encountering no resistance from Polish vessels, the Moscow press announced today.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (INS)—A number of Germans have been captured and interned in British concentration camps, the ministry of information announced today. A group of officers reached camp yesterday.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22 (INS)—Thirty persons have been arrested in Berlin as a result of the blast Sunday in the German air ministry building, according to reports received here. The prisoners were understood to be followers of Otto Strasser, leader of an anti-Nazi "black front."

LONDON, Sept. 22 (INS)—Numerous German Communists, including the prominent Red leader, Ernest Thaelmann, have been released from German concentration camps, the Daily Express today said it was reported by the Paris radio.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (INS)—Red-bordered posters told today that the guillotine's blade had fallen on the neck of Robert Gleim, 31-year-old farmer. Convicted of sabotage, he was executed for setting afire a grain barn.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—German commercial air service, paralyzed since the outbreak of war, will be resumed shortly, said an official announcement today.

PARIS, Sept. 22 (INS)—Five unnamed Americans who were held in protective custody by the Poles at Brest-Litovsk have been released by the German army, a German radio announcement said today.

War Diary

22nd Day

On the Land

From Warsaw to Lwow in Poland, from Sierck to Lauterbourg on the Franco-German frontier, fighting raged today; occupation of more than 80 German towns and villages in the Saar-Moselle district by the French was reported from Basle today. At the same time, Paris reported a new drive on the industrial city of Saarbrücken.

As Germany and Russia mopped up in Poland—with Warsaw, however, still holding out under a terrific shelling—the world wondered whether the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu of Rumania might not mean another "Sarajevo."

King Carol posted guards at all strategic points. As in medieval times the bodies of executed criminals were left hanging in gibbets for public view, the corpses of nine of the 11 iron guards arrested after the assassination were left lying in the street in Budapest for 24 hours.

Warsaw's population meanwhile was on horse-meat rations, but still holding out under an incessant German bombardment.

Germany lost no time today in making a sharp answer to President Roosevelt's demand for repeal of the neutrality

act. The Nazi government declared that repeal of the act is likely to "increase the danger of a German-American incident." Nazi officials pointed out that a change in the law would only benefit England and France. Meanwhile, in Washington, it appeared that opposition even from some New Dealers was in store for the repeal plan. Overseas, in Rumania, King Carol moved to prevent a coup by the Iron Guardists, a pro-Nazi group, following the assassination of Premier Calinescu and named a new government headed by army leaders.

Swiss observers today declared that all indications gave favor to the Germans in aerial warfare after four French planes were reported shot down. A previous Berlin report declared that eight French fighting planes had been shot down along with three French observation balloons.

Sinking of the British ship Kensington sent the known shipping toll to 43 and gave German subs a 3 to 1 lead in their fight against the British and French. At least 27 English vessels have been sent to the bottom, Germany has lost nine including three wrecked on shore, three victims of mines and three destroyed by British warcraft. Estimated loss of lives in all the disasters stood at 722.

In the Air

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On the Sea

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SUB ADDS NEW SHIP TO TOLL

LONDON, Sept. 22 (INS)—British merchant shipping suffered its 29th loss of the war today when the 1567-ton Arkleside was sunk, presumably by a German submarine.

An announcement by the owners said only that the Arkleside was lost and her crew was landed safely.

The Arkleside was owned by Smith, Hoag & Co. of West Hartlepool, Eng.

Bremen in Red Port, Says Envoy

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22 (INS)—Plans to berth the German passenger liner Bremen in a Russian port were completed more than a year ago, Baron Edgar von Spiegel, consul general for the largest German consulate in America, told International News Service today. He insists the Bremen is now safe in a Soviet port.

Baron von Spiegel, who, as a German U-boat commander sent many allied ships to the bottom during the last great war, said plans to send the Bremen to Russia were revealed to him last year by Captain Ahrens, commander of the ship.

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Saturday, with lowest temperature near 50; Sunday, showers and cooler; general northwest to westerly winds, becoming southwest during Saturday.

CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair tonight; Saturday, fair and warmer; Sunday, showers and cooler.

RHODE ISLAND—Fair and not quite so cool in the interior tonight; Saturday, fair and warmer; Sunday, showers and cooler.

MAINE—Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; Sunday, showers and cooler.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Moderate northwest and west winds, becoming south by southwest Saturday; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 57°Concord, N. H. 43°
 Providence 51°Augusta, Me. 47°
 Hartford, Ct. 54°Montpelier, Vt. 34°
 Warmest this date, 94 in 1895.
 Coldest this date, 35 in 1904.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
 Today Yesterday
 9:30 1:30 7:30
 a.m. p.m. p.m.
 Barometer 30.01 30.01 29.98
 Humidity 56 64 72
 Wind direction NW E E
 Wind velocity 37 15 5
 Temperatures 87 61 68
 Height of Tide—8 ft. 11 in., p. m.
 Low Tide—1:17 p. m.
 Height of Tide—8 ft. 11 in.
 Length of Day—12 h. 12 m.
 Sunrise 6:31 a. m. Sunset 6:43 p. m.
 Light all vehicles at 7:14 p. m.
 Moon Set—1:49 a. m.
 Evening Star—Mars.

THROUGH BELGIUM



NEW FRENCH thrust into Saar Basin region was rewarded today by capture of heights just east of the Luxembourg border, which gives them a highly strategic position. Meanwhile, the Germans were still massed opposite the Belgium and Dutch borders, though Nazi officials scoffed at the report they might invade either country.

Nazis Get Ready To Drive Through Holland, Belgium

(Editor's note: Germany will strike at France through Holland or Belgium, Kenneth T. Downs, Paris correspondent of International News Service, who was the first American newspaperman to visit the western front, predicts in the following cable today. Downs bases his opinion on observations made during a lengthy tour of the front-line area, including occupied German territory, yesterday.)

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 22.—As a result of two days' observation on the Western Front and in areas to the rear, I am convinced that when the Germans attack they will strike through Holland or Belgium.

No army can break through on the French front.

(Editor's note:—An International News Service dispatch from London today, corroborating the above, said British circles believe the German high command is making dispositions from which can be launched what is designed to be an "overwhelming lightning offensive" against northern France.)

SEES GREAT SLAUGHTER

(Whether the German offensive will be launched on the Siegfried line in the conviction that at the cost of several hundred thousand lives the comparatively rigid Maginot line can be broken, or through Holland and Belgium is the great question which the British intelligence department is studying with closest concern.)

A German drive on the French front would result in the greatest slaughter in the history of mankind and the most catastrophic debacle in military annals.

The only question in my mind is: When will the attack occur?

Can the Germans repair the mechanized divisions used in Po-

land sufficiently and quickly enough to hurt them westward before the wet season has set in this year?

Much depends upon this because a mechanized attack will feature at least the early phases of this war.

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Execute Thousands In Purge of Nazis To Avenge Premier

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (AP)—Thousands were reported executed today as Rumania's virtual military dictatorship exacted a heavy blood-price from the pro-Nazi Iron Guard for the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu.

Reliable sources said thousands of members of the outlawed Iron Guard had been taken from concentration camps throughout the country and shot to death to avenge yesterday's killing of the premier, who was an implacable foe of the Guard.

These sources also said that some women had been shot.

It was announced officially that 44 Iron Guardists were executed at the Mercuria-Cluj concentration camp while 32 were shot by firing squads at Prahova.

MASS EXECUTIONS

Mass executions were said to be continuing.

Reliable sources said a minimum of three Iron Guard members were being taken from each of Rumania's 72 administrative districts for the firing squad.

The whirlwind cleanup of alleged pro-Nazi elements was pushed also with widespread arrests by the quick-acting government.

At the head of the government stood Gen. George Argeanu, "tough disciplinarian of 56 and a friend of Calinescu." Observers expected Argeanu to follow Calinescu's advocacy of closer Rumanian economic co-operation with Great Britain and France.

Rumanians watched the situation nervously as Germany, who wants Rumanian oil, and Soviet Russia, who seeks Russian territory now a part of Rumania, drove their troops farther into Poland north of Rumania.

FOOD WITH DEATH

Blood-spattered bodies sprawled awkwardly in one of Bucharest's main streets provided grisly evidence of the government's vengeance for Calinescu's assassination yesterday.

Around the roped-off, oblong area, under a dreary sky, hawkers were selling cakes and beer and cold drinks to a wide-eyed stream of Rumanians come to see an object lesson in swift Balkan punishment.

A banner nearby carried the words:

"Such will be the fate of all assassins and traitors of the country."

All the dead had the young faces

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KNICKERBOCKER

The famous war correspondent for International News Service discloses today that Rumania's anti-Nazi premier was slain on the eve of arranging a pact with Russia and Turkey to keep Germany from the Black Sea. Does this mean a Hitler-Stalin break?

H. R. Knickerbocker's story, with map and pictures, appears on Page 24.

WARSAW TO NAZIS ON NEW WAR MAP

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The German and Russian armies carved up Poland between themselves today while a political commission met in Moscow to determine whether a tiny buffer state shall eventually be created between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

The military forces, it was announced in Berlin, "have now fixed the line of demarcation." It runs along the Pisek, Narew, Vistula and San rivers, placing Warsaw within the Reich, but possibly allowing the Russians a foothold in the heavily fortified eastern suburb of Praga.

In any case, the Russians will be posted in a spot overlooking the capital, where heavy fighting still rages after 15 days of siege.

Altogether, the Russians will occupy more than half of Poland, including the rich oil fields of Drohobycz. If a buffer state is created it will be much smaller than anticipated.

After a short skirmish today a Polish armored train was captured at Kaluszyn. Several attempts to break through the lines at Praga were repulsed.

Russian troops replaced Germans at Lemberg (Lwow), while others were mopping up near Pinsk.

The American embassy was notified by telephone that seven members of the American consulate

BULLETIN

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 22 (AP)—French units, striking a wedge toward the heavily-maned Siegfried line, were said today to have occupied more than 50 German towns and villages in the Saar-Moselle triangle northeast of the French-German-Luxembourg border junction. A German "buffer line" in front of the Westwall defense was reported doggedly resisting the methodical advance of French troops into the apex of this triangle.

staff in Warsaw, including Consul General Davis, were among arrivals at Koenigsberg, after passing through the German lines.

It is understood that beginning Sunday, Berlin restaurants will serve meals only after presentation of ration cards.

The new line of demarcation places Russia approximately where she was at the outbreak of the World War.

The Pisek is a tributary of the Narew, flowing in a southerly direction from Johannesburg, East Prussia, and joining the Narew at Noygorod.

The Narew river was the main defense line of the Russians in the World War and of the Poles in the present conflict. The river joins the Vistula north of Warsaw.

The San river, which has its source in the Carpathian mountains, joins the Vistula near Sandomierz. The fortress of Przemysl is on the San.

Since the San river forms part of the demarcation in Galicia, the so-called "Sandomierz Triangle" where the Poles developed their so-called "Sandomierz triangle" will also go to Germany.

Foil Plot to Wreck Canadian Train

ESTEVAN, Saskatchewan, Sept. 22 (Canadian Press)—Heavy iron bars and a wooden tie were placed across the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Souris line last night near the coal mining town of Blenfield in what investigators said was an attempt to wreck a train. The engineer threw on the brakes in time to stop 20 feet from the obstruction.



HEIL!—Victorious march of German troops into Polish territory seems to be welcomed by these Polish peasants, according to German censors who passed this picture. Arms upraised in greeting the peasants show their peaceful inclinations . . . not always the case during the Nazi invasion.

GREYHOUND RACING
TONITE!!
Litter Twins - WABC 6:30, WABD 6:25, WEEI 6:45
WONDERLAND RACING

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY

MEN'S

college men's
surpluses
many self belt
zipper front

SLACKS

\$2

50% to 50%
wool with
cotton and
rayon.

Tweeds, herringbones,
mixtures, few plain col-
ors, some plaided front
sport, campus or dress
slacks—size 28 to 38
in lot.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S seconds

zipper front

SUEDE

leather

JACKETS

\$3

Cocoa color suede
leather jackets with
cotton linings—2
slash pockets—with
leather collars and
cuffs, knit waist-
bands—size 38 to
46 in lot.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY at 9:30

BOYS'

or student's all wool
with cotton linings
REVERSIBLES
all wool or 85% wool
with rayon

SUITS

\$10

Extra pants to match
suits, \$2.95

SURPLUSES, double
breasted some sport-
back herringbone, di-
agonal check, plain
color long hunt suits,
suits 14 to 22—brown
or gray herringbone
reversible coats—with
natural color cotton
gabardine reverse, sizes
12 to 22 in lot.

BOY DYING IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Kept alive by the skill of hos-
pital surgeons, one of two youths
struck on the head when a truck
on which they
were riding
passed under a
bridge, is in
critical condi-
tion today.



He is Leo
Richards, 19, of
Sherman St.,
Cambridge. His
name is on the
danger list at
Cambridge City
Hospital, but
his companion,
Henry J. Jan-
nelle, 16, of
Reed St., North Cambridge, a
Rindge Technical School student,
was killed.

No one witnessed the accident
and the first known of it was when
the unconscious Jannelle was
picked up in the street and taken
to Central Hospital, Somerville,
where he died 10 minutes later.
Richards was found unconscious in
Sixth St., Cambridge, fully a mile
away. He was not immediately
swept off the truck as was Jan-
nelle.

Joseph Vaillancourt of Manches-
ter, N. H., driver of the truck, said
he did not know any accident had
occurred until the blood-stained
condition of the tarpaulin was
called to his attention as he was
unloading the vehicle.

P. J. Russell, Sr., Dies at 72

FAL DRIVER, Sept. 22—Philip
J. Russell, Sr., 72, a former mem-
ber of the governor's executive
council, died today after seven
weeks' illness.

He was appointed to the council
by former Gov. James M. Curley to
complete the unexpired term of
Edmund Cote, appointed by Curley
to the Fall River finance board.
After serving in 1935-36 he was de-
feated by Edgar S. Lindsay of
Brookline.

He leaves his widow, a son, for-
mer State Representative Philip
L. Russell, Jr., and three daugh-
ters.

Kane in Challenge To All Candidates

All candidates, near candidates
and potential candidates today
stand publicly challenged by Mayor
Kane of Woburn to "come for-
ward" and declare themselves.

It was the opening shot in his
campaign for re-election, after a
colorful administration in which
the most spectacular gesture was
his proposal to put habitual drunks
in a cage and parade them through
the street.

FALL KILLS MAN, 92

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—
Zelora Marsh, 92, was killed early
today when he fell accidentally
from his second-floor bedroom win-
dow.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY

See the new candy striped sheer
rayon gowns with open back ef-
fect—see the elegantly lace
trimmed rayon and silk satin
gowns you hardly expected to see
with a \$1 price tag.

WOMEN'S

silk and rayon
satin, rayon crepe

**NIGHT
GOWNS**

lace trimmed
or tailored

SLIPS

Rise cut lace trimmed or tailored
gowns, some lace trimmed cocktail
bottom styles in leopard—see candy
striped sheer rayon gown—many
long full even skirt—size 14 to
24—rayon, some white rayon and
silk satin, rayon satin or weighted
silk crepe silk, some lustrous or
cambrian hope in lot—size 24 to
32 in lot.

\$1

**ODD
LOTS**

few
SECONDS

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC
PRICE REDUCING PLAN: All
merchandise on sale after 11
selling days automatically
reduced 20%—after 18
selling days automatically
reduced 50%—after 24
selling days auto-
matically reduced 75%—
any goods unsold
after 30 selling days
given to charitable in-
stitutions.

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MISSSES' WOMEN'S

NEW fashion-right

skirts, sweaters
seconds, sample

\$2.95

FAMOUS MAKE

blouses

\$1 49

SEE THE WANTED LONG BOXY CARDIGAN
STYLE SWEATERS—AHOY CAMPUS MISSSES!

New Fall plaid, tweed,
mixture, herringbone,
flannel, men's wear fab-
ric—40% to 80% wool
others 50% to 80% wool
with cotton and
rayon lining, sized,
pleated skirt, size 24 to 32
in lot—old lots, Pleats
bright plaid.

SECONDS, SAMPLES
FAMOUS MAKE \$2.95
pure dye silk, rayon
satin or rayon crepe
cotton velvet, some wool
or rayon lining, some
tailored or dress—
40 styles—plenty new
long sleeves—silk,
gabardine, high or dark
shades—size 32 to 46,
few larger.

New all wool cardigan, or sliver style sweaters—
majority genuine ribbed, trimmed—nearly fry of
a kind style—natural, large, light or dark shades—
pleats long box blouse cardigan, sizes 32 to 46
in lot—old lots, mixture, rayon.

ON SALE IN LOWER
BASEMENT SPORTS-
WEAR SECTION

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

misses', women's new
CASUAL WOOL FELT

HATS

89¢

few
seconds

Plenty of styles for campus
wear—many tailored types
and—ribbed, buckled and
seamed crown, tucked and
beard crown, classic rulers
in black, brown, navy, 1
other Fall colors. SURPLUS.

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

JUNIOR MISSSES'
fitted REEFER

COATS

\$3.99

25% wool with rayon fitted each-
ing style coat—broad shoulders and
also waist cuts in double breasted
effect, diagonal weave herringbone—all
ways labelled—size 31 to 37
in lot. SMALL SURPLUS.

Exciting

NEW DRESSES

FOR MISSSES SATURDAY

chosen for fashion newness -- some

just being unwrapped--all with that more expensive
look--some 2 pc. cotton and rayon plaids--rayon
faillies or rayon crepes--plenty black with white,
50 new styles (some seconds) all underpriced (10 to 18)

DRESSES

\$2.99

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

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BOSTON DOCTOR HEADS X-RAY SOCIETY

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Dr. Merrill Ray Society, Boston was chosen C. Sosman of Boston was elected as the site for next year's convention of the American Roentgen Union.

**JORDAN
MARSH
COMPANY**


Irene Dunne*

sponsors this gracious fashion in a recent screen publication . . . lovely deep flaring cuffs for the new long sleeves!

COLLAR and CUFF SET
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Only at Jordan's! A flattering accent of portrait-like individuality . . . with charm and quiet distinction. Order by mail or Call HU8bard 2700 until 10 P. M.

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SATURDAY at 9:30

Women's \$3 to \$6 Fall
dress, street, arch and sport

SHOES

• Suede • Black
• Calf • Brown
• Patent • Green
• Kid • Wine
\$1.99 PAIR

All sizes 4 to 9. Widths
AAA to C in group

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

- Including usual \$3.95-\$5 genuine Goodyear welt closeouts. Purchased from a Brockton shoe factory.
- Including usual \$3 to \$5 Semi Dress, Spectator or Sport Shoes purchased from retail chain stores.
- Including usual \$3 to \$5 Genuine Goodyear Welt Sport Shoes with flat and college heels.
- Including all heel heights—including smart step-ins, ties, oxfords, sandals.

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT—INSIDE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

School to Assure Gloria of Privacy

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22.—Officials of the Mary C. Wheeler school, swank private institution, took special precautions today to insure the utmost privacy for Gloria Vanderbilt, 15-year-old heiress, who will soon take up her studies here.

Already a glamour girl because of the \$4,000,000 fortune which will be hers and because of famous court battles over her custody, she transferred to the Wheeler school from Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Ct. for even greater protection from publicity, it was reported.

Members of the Vanderbilt family indicated that another reason for the change is Gloria's deep interest in art, in which the Wheeler school has special courses.

In 1928 Gloria was graduated from the Greenvale school in Long Island. She traveled extensively last year and made several visits to youthful movie stars in Hollywood.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt, but is the ward of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Paine Whitney, one of the world's richest women, who arranged Gloria's school transfer.



International News Photograph Service
GLORIA VANDERBILT AND
MRS. HARRY PAINE WHITNEY

NATICK FIGHTS TAX RISE

NATICK, Sept. 22.—Angered by a \$4.39 jump in the tax rate, citizens of this town have formed a taxpayers association and intend to fight.

COMMANDS TEMPLARS

City Councilor Robert Wilson of Dorchester is the new eminent commander of Boston commandery of the Knights Templar. He was installed by his father, Robert G. Wilson, past eminent commander, in a colorful ceremony at Masonic Temple.

**JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY**

**Breakfast in Bed in
Quilted Cotton Calico**

\$1.39

(Breakfast Extra)

A cozy affair in a prim old-fashioned posy print to make you look very beguiling indeed, over your breakfast coffee, or that novel you will read into the wee hours. Pink or blue, medium or large sizes.

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MAIL ORDER

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Please send me Bed-Jackets at \$1.39 listed below: (89)

Quantity	Color	Size

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
CASH CHG. C. O. D. _____

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Jordan's Great
Basement Store**


\$130

- Haircut
- Shampoo
- Fingerwave

A complete restyling! And a perfect cooling system. Make your appointment now.

our \$5 permanent, with oil, now \$3.95

BASEMENT—ANNEX

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE**
**Youths' \$10.95
Reversible
Coats**

\$7.95 Each

- Little wonder why this is one of our biggest sellers!
- At \$7.95 it is a BARGAIN!
- ALL WOOL fabrics in grey or brown with reverse side of cotton gabardine!
- Full cut. Sizes 12 to 22!


**BOYS' 69c PAJAMAS
SHIRTS or BLOUSES**

- Cotton flannellette PAJAMAS. Two-piece slip on style. Full cut. 8 to 18.
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- Fine count broadcloth button-on BLOUSES in plain white or fancy patterns. 8 to 18.
- Long sleeve knit POLO SHIRTS in plain colors or smart stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

55¢ EACH

BASEMENT—ANNEX

Candy and Nut Specials
**SALTED MIXED NUTS
WITH PEANUTS**

Usually Higher **23¢** pound

**CHOCOLATE OR
ASSORTED CANDIES**

Usually **25¢** box

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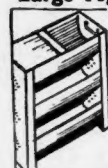
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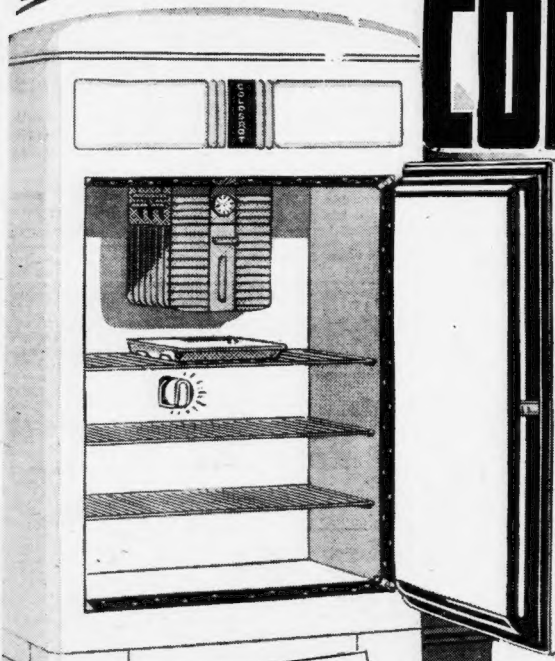
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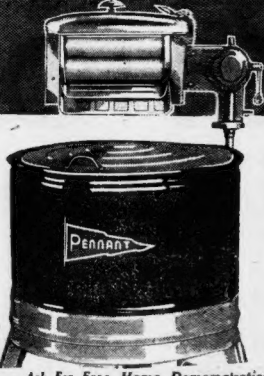
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Sherwood to Head U. S. Agents In N. E.

A new move in the federal government's drive to co-ordinate and streamline its intelligence, police and secret service agencies, in view of unsettled world conditions, was announced here today.

Made public for the first time as an order from Washington centralizing under one-man control all investigating and law enforcement units of the U. S. Treasury Department in New England.

Included are the customs service, the border patrol, the secret service, the internal revenue intelligence department, the alcohol tax unit and the federal narcotic squad.

MAY CALL COAST GUARD

Named today to head this joint set-up was Sidney Sherwood of Hill side st., Milton, present head of the alcohol tax unit in New England.

His new title will be that of district co-ordinator for the U. S. treasury department.

And not only will he have full and responsible control of all the department's information gathering resources in New England, but he has also been given authority to "request" co-operation of the U. S. Coast Guard in this area.

READY FOR EMERGENCY

Veteran Federal Building observers saw in Co-ordinator Sherwood's new job renewed evidence of Uncle Sam's determination not to be caught with official eyes shut in the present world emergency.

Only last week came announcement that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose agents are better known as G-men, had been "co-ordinated" with U. S. army and navy intelligence departments.

And no secret was made of the fact that counter-espionage—day and night vigilance against enemy or un-American activities in this country—was a principal objective of the newly streamlined organization.

Guard Brighton Firebox Marked With Swastika

A police guard was set over a firebox in Brighton today in a distant echo of the war.

Someone had painted a swastika on the box, which stands on the corner of Franklin and Aldie sts., in the fringe of the Polish district. Fire department officials, fearing Polish sympathizers would damage the box, asked police to guard it until it could be repainted.

WARSHIP 'MYSTERY' SAIL ENDS

Its mission still shrouded in mystery, the U. S. S. Leary, one of the navy's newest and fastest destroyers, was back at the Charlestown Navy yard today after a mystery cruise late yesterday and last night.

Police were asked to help round up the destroyer's crew yesterday afternoon when sealed and secret orders were received. It put out at 4:30 o'clock for an unannounced destination.

It could not be learned whether the cruise had anything to do with reports that a submarine had been sighted off the New England coast.

Urge B. C. Men To Defend Faith

In an impressive setting of Gothic towers and autumnal trees, 1500 Boston College undergraduates opened the 1939-1940 scholastic year today with an outdoor mass in front of the college chapel.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president, was the celebrant, and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. James M. McGovern, student counselor.

Shortly after the ceremony college authorities announced that the present student body is the largest in B. C. history, including a record-breaking freshman class of 506.

Fr. McGovern warned his audience that "everywhere about us religious principles are being challenged and you who have been blessed must answer that challenge."

He added only justice and charity and obeying divine laws would solve human problems. At the conclusion of the mass a prayer for peace was recited by Fr. Murphy.

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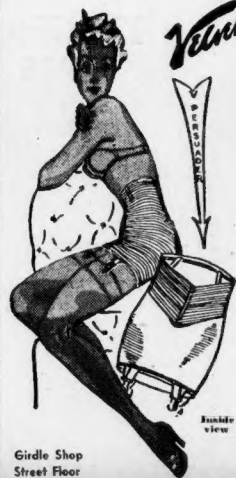
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REVERES RIDE FOR U. S. PEACE

By rail, bus and motor hundreds of New Englanders—all members of the Paul Revere Brigade of 1939—rolled down to Washington today united in their opposition to anti-neutrality legislation.

Tonight at 9 a special train leaves South Station with 500 delegates, led by Albert P. McCulloch. Upon arrival the protestants will march on the capitol to demand Congress lend deaf ears to President Roosevelt's sweeping denunciation of the embargo act.

Already Bay State congressmen and U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., have pledged themselves to fight such legislation.

Thousands of New Englanders have wired or written to their representatives and senators and if you cannot make the trip be sure to file YOUR protest immediately.

The only way in which Congress can fully grasp the tide of opposition is to overwhelm legislators with protests.

No more of Uncle Sam's blood for European wars!

Don't waste time!
Sit down NOW and write that letter or wire and get it off at once to your senators and your representatives

Harvard Class Held to 1000

Although applications for admission to the freshman class at Harvard this year reached the greatest number in the history of the college, the enrollment today at the Memorial Hall will be restricted to 1000 as in previous years, authorities have announced.

The new men will be welcomed tonight by President James B. Conant at a reception to be held at the Harvard Union. Other speakers will be Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress; the Rev. Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Harvard board of preachers, and Dr. Richard M. Gurne, chairman of the committee on admission.

Tomorrow evening, the freshmen will meet in the Union for addresses on Harvard athletics by Director William J. Bingham and football Capt. "Toby" MacDonald. Sunday morning Dr. Sperry will conduct a special service for the new students in the Memorial Church.

Meteor Fall Is Due Oct. 9

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (INS)—An outburst of meteoric (torn pieces of a once brilliant comet, is expected the night of October 9, according to an announcement by Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard observatory.

This meteor shower is of particular importance to science as provider of clues about the age, origin and other mysteries of the whole solar system. Dr. Watson requests both scientists and the general public to make systematic observations of the expected shooting stars.

The celestial display of blazing meteors may occur on the night of October 9 or 10 or on both nights. It may also occur on the same dates in 1940, Dr. Watson said.

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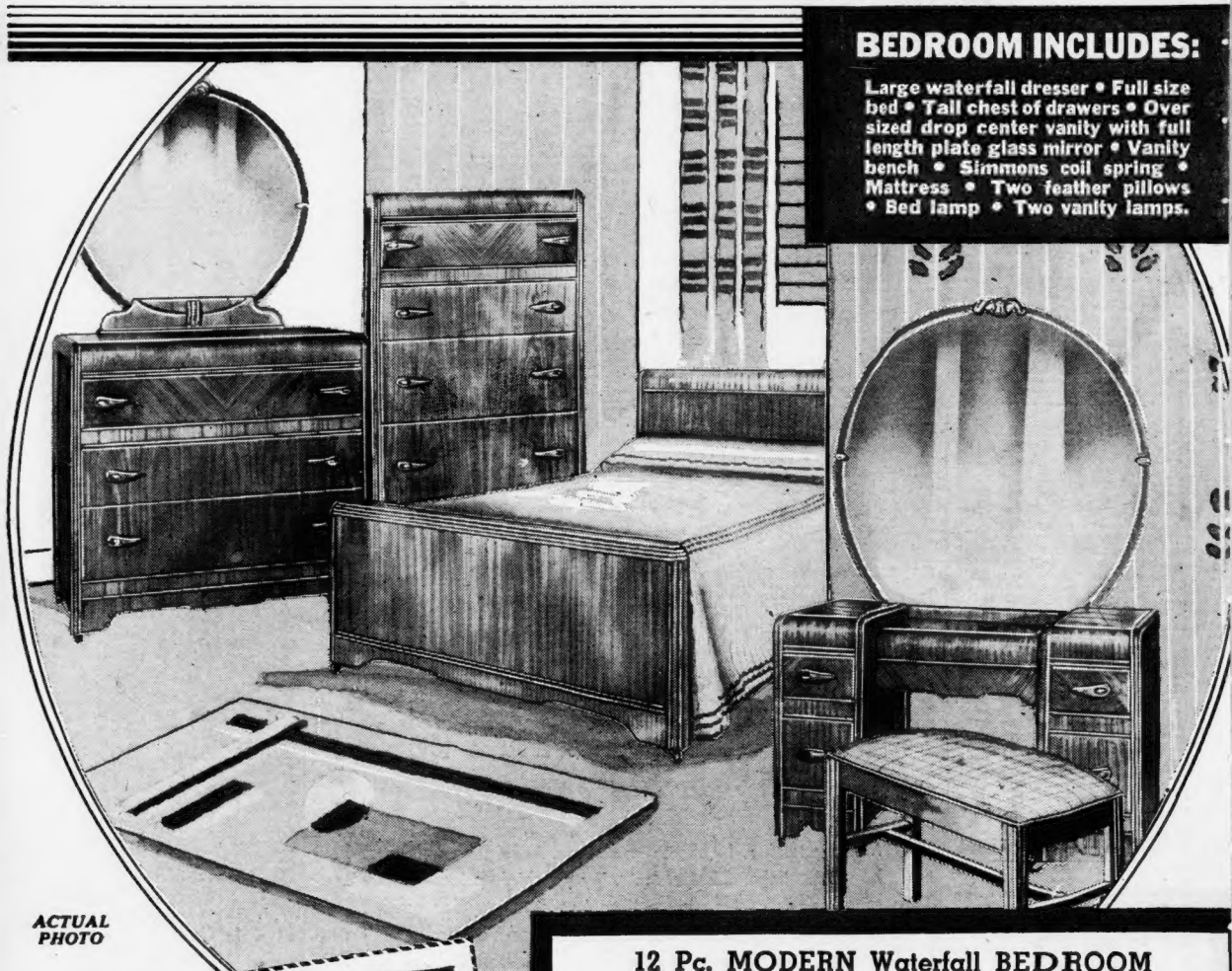
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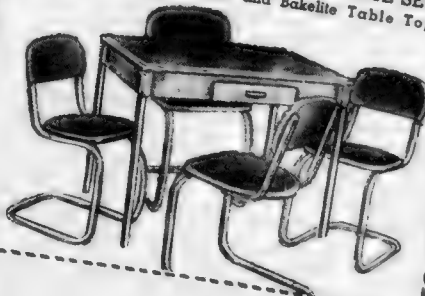
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No longer singing jitterbug tunes, but sobered by grim cell walls, Arthur S. Cray, Jr., and Irwin K. Nelson, Jr., 16-year-old Quincy youths, today awaited their grand jury appearance on a murder charge.

They were held without bail in Dedham jail, on order of Judge Kenneth L. Nash, after not guilty pleas were entered on their behalf in Quincy court to the charge of murdering Emil Carlson, 45, of Buckley st., West Quincy.

On their way to the private arraignment in the judge's lobby, the pair had displayed the same bravado which marked their behaviour from the time of their arrest, but at the sight of their weeping mothers both boys showed open remorse.

MOTHERS IN TEARS

Straightening out their features, young Cray flung an arm awkwardly about the shoulders of his father, while his companion covered his eyes and gazed unseeing into space.

While tears continued to stream from the eyes of their mothers, whose sobs punctuated the brief proceedings, not guilty pleas were entered for the boys to the murder charge, and they were ordered held without bail. Each also pleaded not guilty to three armed robbery charges, holdups which police said netted them a total of 45 cents, and they were held in \$7500 each.

Capt. George H. Fallon, who prosecuted the case, said that because of delinquent procedure he was unable to bring five other charges of attempted robbery at that time.

At a public hearing before Judge Nash, Kenneth K. Walker, 18, of Faxon rd., Quincy, a gas station attendant, was found guilty of selling the murder weapon to young Cray, and was sentenced to six months.

WALKER'S STORY

In his own defense, he told the court he had not received the money and therefore did not believe he should be found guilty of the charge. He said he had wanted to get rid of the gun "before I got into trouble."

Walker pleaded guilty to larceny of the weapon from the car of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence W. Tucker of East Wyoming st., Melrose, when it was parked in Willard st., West Quincy, on March 1, and a fine of \$30 was imposed.

Police charged that after obtaining the pistol the boys procured nine cartridges and went to the quarry region of Quincy for limited target practice. Then, according to police, they stationed themselves in Carroll's Lane and began the series of holdups which climaxed in the shooting of Carlson, who refused to give up 40 cents he had in his pocket and hurled a rock at the young bandits.

Carlson was shot in the chest and died almost instantly. He was a World War veteran and night watchman at Quincy City Hospital, on his way to work when slain.

Try Again to Float Norwegian Boat

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 22—Balked in previous attempts by murky water, a diver prepared today to explore No. 2 hold of the Norwegian freighter Rit Branco to pave the way for salvage operations.

Previous attempts to release the 3200-ton freighter have failed, presumably because of the 19 feet of water collected in the hold.

BUTLER BACK IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Justice Pierce Butler returned to a hospital today after his physician had decided the Supreme Court member had "lost considerable ground" in the last few days.

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Councillor Irwin to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue of Wardsworth st., East Boston, today announced their daughter, Cecilia, will be married to City Councillor Francis W. Irwin of East Boston on Columbus Day in the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston.

Councillor Irwin is the son of the late William F. and Julia T. Irwin.

Bridesmaids for Miss Donahue will be her sister, Catherine, and Miss Cora Murphy. Councillor Irwin's best man will be Gerald J. McCarthy.

Locate Relatives Of Slain Woman

Search for relatives of Miss Mary A. McMullen, 39, slain a week ago in a South End lodging house, was ended today with word that a brother, Stephen, had been located in Glen Morrison, Cape Breton.

Authorities added that Stephen had told them he has another sister, Mrs. Alfred Perry, living in Washington, D. C.

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Mother Ill, Pleads for Missing Boy to Return

If you see young Calvin Hyde of Edith st., Everett, please tell him to go home, for his mother is sick.

STUDY WPA SKELETON

Bones believed to be portions of a human skeleton, dug up by WPA workers in the Charlestown navy yard, were being studied today by Navy officials and Medical Examiner, William J. Brickley and Sergeant Joseph Fallon of the Boston police homicide squad.

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Distraught relatives today appealed to the Boston Evening American for help in locating the 14-year-old lad, who has been missing since Wednesday afternoon. Police have been notified, and search is being pressed, but his family is anxious.

He is described as five feet nine inches tall, with red hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a white polo shirt, blue dungarees, a red sweater and brown shoes.

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CRASHING LOOPER ESCAPES

A stolen auto, racing around the Charlestown loop at terrific speed, smashed into a parked car in Bunker Hill at today and the force of the impact hurled the second machine into the side of a store at Lexington st.

It was the second day in succession, police said, a store in Bunker Hill st. had been damaged as the result of a looper accident.

The driver of the car escaped, but George Seales, 23, of Derby st., Somerville, described by police as a passenger, suffered head and shoulder cuts. He was taken to City Hospital.

Court records reveal Seales is under bail awaiting superior court hearing on appeals of a fine and jail sentence resulting from a stolen car crash in Sullivan st. last month.

Peace Keynote Of Jewish Rites

A plea for peace and a pledge against recurrence of wars was the keynote today of services on the eve of the Day of Atonement, most important of all Jewish religious holidays.

In a statement read in all Jewish houses of worship at today's solemn services, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tofa, president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston, denounced modern militarists who "look upon war with equanimity and acclaim it as the essential condition of human progress."

"Force can accomplish no lasting good," Rabbi Rubenovitz declared. "It is the idealist, not the man of violence, that brought order out of chaos and converted savagery to civilization."

"Justice, compassion, love, these are the true lovers of the world, the sole justifiers of men. 'Not by might nor by power, but by My spirit,' said the Lord of Hosts."

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Old stoves are being sought throughout Greater Boston in the old Range Round-Up of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, it was announced today by J. J. Quinn, general sales manager.

"Hundreds of homes," Mr. Quinn stated, "have inadequate cooking facilities, resulting in waste of time, overheated kitchens, and lessened efficiency in preparing healthful food."

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Expect Hundreds At Jewish Parley

Several hundred delegates are expected to attend the first Greater Boston conference of Jewry since the World Zionist Conference, at the Hotel Bradford Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sponsored by the Greater Boston Palestine pioneer committee, the conference will have as principal speaker Baruch Zuckerman of Palestine, vice-president of the World Zionist organization.

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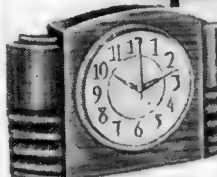
The Rev. Edward A. Walsh, an assistant at St. Joseph's Church, East Boston, is the new chaplain at Deer Island, succeeding the Rev. Edward U. Conroy, who resigned. Cardinal O'Connell has named Father Conroy parish priest at St. Michael's Church in Hudson.

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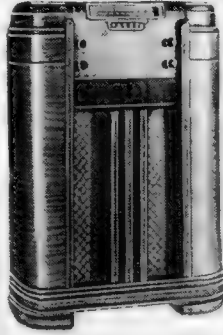


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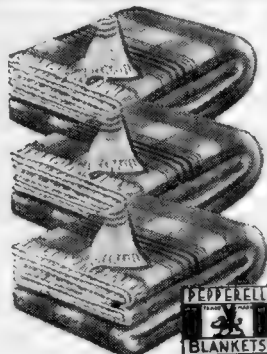
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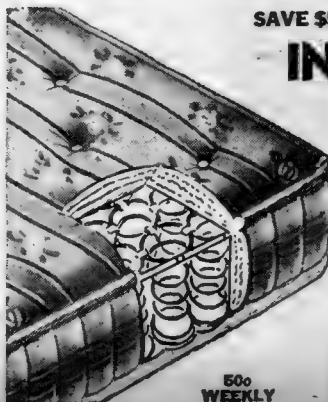
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ARMS EMBARGO REPEAL FOES MAP BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Two determined senatorial factions began digging in today for a conclusive battle over President Roosevelt's renewed appeal to scrap the arms embargo and substitute a "cash and carry" system under international law.

Led by 73-year-old Hiram Johnson (R.) of California, 24 Senators quickly organized a bloc to oppose the sale of arms to warring nations, on the ground that it would be likely to force the United States into the European conflict.

Senator LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, speaking for the group, said it would fight repeal of the em-

bargo "from hell to breakfast." Senator McCarran (D.) of Nevada added that the opponents believed they now could muster 35 or 37 votes and hoped to increase their strength during debate.

On the other hand, confidence of ultimate victory was expressed by

supporters of the President, who included some Republicans and "old line" Democrats as well as New Dealers.

Hailing Mr. Roosevelt's solemn speech to Congress yesterday as charting the safest course for the nation in the present emergency, they arranged strategy conferences at the White House and the Capitol.

LIMIT SESSION, AIM

Their aim, leaders said, is to limit the session to neutrality revision, obtain action in two or three weeks, and adjourn.

Senate and House leaders of both parties would stay here, at the President's request, to consult with him on policy until the regular session begins in January.

The variance of comments on the presidential message led politicians to forecast a Senate debate comparable to the bitter League of Nations fight after the World War.

Only on one point—his expressed belief that the United States could keep out of war—did Mr. Roosevelt win applause from all sides.

Senator Glass (D.) of Virginia, who sometimes has opposed administration policies, gave his support to the President on this issue, calling his speech "very conclusive" and conferring with him at the White House.

Repeal of the embargo also was

French Order 600 More U. S. Combat Planes

PARIS, Sept. 22 (INS)—The French government today ordered 600 additional Vought dive bombers from the branch of the United Aircraft Corp. at East Hartford, Ct.

(Editor's Note—In a dispatch from Fastway Key, Kenneth T. Downs described the success of American-built planes in combat with German craft on the western front.)

tional members of a strategy committee.

It was decided to send members of the bloc to various cities to whip up support for the opposition campaign. Already members of Congress have been besieged with thousands upon thousands of letters and postcards—pro and con—on the neutrality issue.

With the Senate and House in recess until Monday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin study of the President's recommendations tomorrow.

Democratic members asked Chairman Pittman (D.) of Nevada, and Connally (D.) of Texas, and Thomas (D.) of Utah, to prepare a bill to repeal the embargo and enact the six points of the Administration program.

These points embrace the "cash and carry" system requiring belligerents to pay cash here for all commodities and take them away in their own ships; restrict American merchant vessels entering war zones, prevent American citizens from traveling on belligerent ships, bar war credits to warring nations, regulate collection of funds in the United States for belligerents, and maintain a licensing system for arms transactions.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The British people followed with keen interest today the congressional fight in Washington over neutrality legislation.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress calling for repeal of the arms embargo was broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. and carried fully in the press. Newspapers, however, maintained reserve in editorials.

The Daily Express commented: "Congress will determine the issue by one test alone, the peace and interests of the United States."

But Where'll Congress Go?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Congresses come and Congresses go but this one does both. It assembles again in times of national stress and peril. We now have a perfectly matched string of perils.

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F. S.—We decided to celebrate the President's Thanksgiving and the people one also if can get the invitations.

advocated by Senators Taft (R.) of Ohio and Austin (R.) of Vermont, assistant minority leader. Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, an active New Deal foe, said:

"I am glad the President admits he made a mistake in signing the neutrality act and that Congress made a mistake in passing it."

Among critics of the presidential recommendations, Senator Lundeen (F.L.) of Minnesota called the proposed program "the road to war," and Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan said he disagreed that repeal was "the safer non-involvement formula."

Senator McCarran told reporters, "If I ever was convinced that the neutrality law should not be changed, I am more convinced now."

OPPOSITION CONFERS

The cheering crowds scarcely had left the House chamber after Mr. Roosevelt's address yesterday when 15 Republican Senators, six Democrats, the two Farmer-Laborites and the sole Progressive discussed opposition strategy in the office of the veteran Hiram Johnson, where 20 years ago the fight against American entrance into the League of Nations was planned.

The group was reported to have found no fault with the Roosevelt program except on the question of repealing the embargo.

Johnson, still breathing some of the old League battle, said he had not the "slightest hesitancy in saying the country is behind our position."

"There will be thorough debate in the Senate," he added, "and it will take some time, but there won't be a filibuster."

After naming the Californian as their leader, the group selected Bora, (R.) of Idaho, as chief policy man and Clark (D.) of Montana, as parliamentary guide, with LaFollette (P.) of Wisconsin and Nye (R.) of North Dakota, as addi-

2 Billions for Defense of U. S. Looms in 1940

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Vast expansion of national defense in the regular session of Congress beginning in January—with a possibility that next year's expenditures for defense will far exceed \$2,000,000,000—was forecast today by congressional leaders in military and naval affairs.

The world situation will force a complete re-examination of the entire scheme of American preparedness, Chairman A. J. May of the House military affairs committee said.

"We will make a complete new survey," said May. "We are spending a lot of money for preparedness, but we are going to spend a lot more before we get through."

Fourteen members of the House naval affairs committee, returning from a survey of the Pacific coast defenses, called for an expansion of naval defenses.

Rep. Leonard Schuler (D.) of Illinois, chairman of the naval affairs sub-committee which investigated defenses on the Pacific coast, declared for a two-ocean navy. The navy, now based almost entirely in the Pacific, is inadequate for protection of both coasts, he said.

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MASS EXECUTION OF THOUSANDS IN RUMANIA

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and youthful figures of college students.

Perhaps somewhere in the crowd stood some of their parents or other relatives—but no one attempted to claim their dead.

Seven of those whose bodies were sprawled in the great dark stains of dried blood were allegedly members of the Iron Guard.

WHERE PREMIER DIED

Police transported them at 11 o'clock last night to the spot where they were charged with ambushing and killing Calinescu.

The bodies of two others who police said had killed themselves when troops surrounded the house in which they had taken refuge were carried to the scene and dumped on the asphalt avenue.

The seven prisoners, terror shining from their eyes, were stood in a line nearby.

A small crowd gathered on the sidewalk . . . clouds obscured the moon . . . only flickering street lamps lighted the strange midnight scene.

Uniformed executioners walked behind each straining figure almost hidden in the fantastic light.

Then, using the alleged assassins' own revolvers, each executioner thrust his weapon behind a man's ear and pulled the trigger.

Seven muffled explosions sounded; seven bodies dropped to the asphalt and lay in widening pools of red.

WARNING TO OTHERS

Police quickly roped off an oblong area enclosing the nine bodies and a neatly-lettered warning to others with possible anti-government ideas was hung nearby.

An official bulletin gave the names of the dead as:

Caesar Popescu, law student; Ion Moldoveanu, Polytechnical Institute student; Ion Vasiliu, de-

British Trawler Accidentally Sinks U-Boat

LONDON, Sept. 22 (INS)—A British trawler steaming at full speed in a gale, presumably in the North Sea, is believed to have accidentally rammed and sunk a German U-boat, it was announced today.

Signer: George Parasjescu, law student; Marin Stanculescu, mechanic; Pragan Popescu, law student; Lazar Lurece, chauffeur; Isia Ovidiu, photographer; and Ion Ionescu, law student.

All through the night men, women and children visited the scene and today the stream of humanity continued. The authorities announced the bodies would remain in the street until midnight tonight.

CITY IN MOURNING

Meanwhile, the slain premier was carried to the Athenaeum, one of Bucharest's most imposing buildings, to lie in state in the great marble rotunda after a mourning procession through the city's streets.

King Carol headed the government and military officials who accompanied Calinescu's widow and son to the Athenaeum. Houses and street lamps in the crowded streets through which the procession passed were draped with black crepe.

Calinescu was placed on a raised dais in an open coffin, his body draped in a Rumanian flag. There was a single spray of red flowers.

The funeral oration will be given

Sunday morning when the body will be taken to Arges for burial.

Mourners passed by the coffin today in a steady stream, the line extending far into the street.

Beside the coffin was an honor guard of the King's regiment; at the foot stood a black robe orthodox priest.

In a trembling voice King Carol read to the Crown Council last night the testament in which the assassinated premier begged his son to think of the "honorable name I inherited from my father" and asked that his body be carried "in a present cart drawn by six

oxen" to a tomb beside his father at Arges.

King Carol named a new government within eight hours, mindful of the massed armies of Soviet Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary at his frontiers and of the army of Germany not so far away in southern Poland.

Bulgaria, Hungary and Russia turned over territory to Rumania after the World War and the return of some of it has been demanded.

Germany seeks more Rumanian oil, thus far unsuccessfully. A mission here has been told the oil already is pledged to British, French and American companies.

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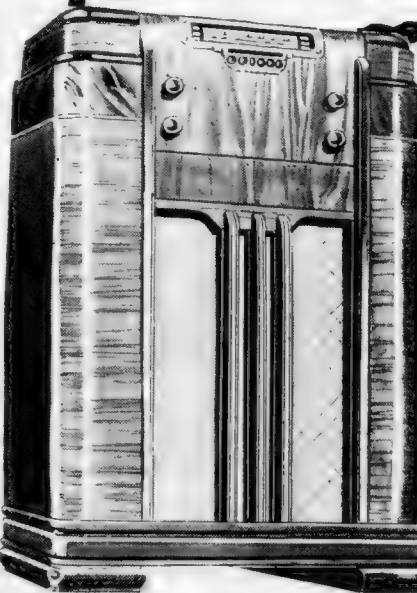
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LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Major-General the Duke of Windsor was photographed in uniform today for the first time since his return to England to help his country.

Military regulations did not prevent the Duke's usual distinctive touch. He wore non-regulation shoes. His gas mask was equipped with a white sling instead of the khaki one.

As major-general he receives army pay roughly equivalent to \$20 daily.

Mundelein Bans Priests' War Talk

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (H)—His eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of the diocese of Chicago, has called upon all priests of the diocese to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality in the present war.

"I don't want you priests to express any viewpoints on the war. The political leaders who run this country will take care of America," he told a quarterly meeting in the auditorium of the Quigley Preparatory Seminary.

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FRENCH ADVANCE ON SAARBRUCKEN

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP)—A new drive against the German industrial city of Saarbrücken was reported today by the French general staff.

A military communique which gave few details indicated a recent lull had been shattered by new French maneuvers and advance guard skirmishes.

Artillery on both sides, the communique said, was active along the entire front from the Moselle river along the Luxembourg-Germany frontier to the Rhine river, which becomes the boundary between France and Germany 100 miles to the southeast.

The French empire's black Senegalese troops were reported en route to the western front in the war which Premier Daladier declared would end German attempts at "world domination."

Sharpshooters mobilized from France's colonial reservoir of manpower were said to be moving up the west coast of Africa in guarded transports.

DEFENSIVE WAR

Observers saw indications in Daladier's world broadcast speech last night that France and Britain may wage a "defensive" war at least on the land.

The premier's speech accepting Adolf Hitler's statements at Danzig as a challenge for a fight to the finish pictured allied commanders as profiting from World War experience with mass attacks.

He said the commanders "have known how to avoid unconsidered and murderous offensives."

This was taken by some to indicate that large scale offensives of the World War "big push" type would not be launched and that emphasis would be laid on air-planes and a naval blockade to sap Germany's strength gradually.

Some military experts have said this form of warfare fitted modern conditions and that "steam roller" tactics are out of date.

French dispatches described the army as digging in solidly on positions captured along the 100-mile front.

Such entrenchment would be in anticipation of a major German drive, awaited since reinforcement of the German defense line with troops shifted from Poland.

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Chinese Claim Three Jap Drives Repulsed

HONGKONG, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman said today three Japanese drives in central China provinces had been stopped at heavy cost to the Japanese.

One was westward along the Yangtze river valley in Hupei province, another southward toward Changsha in Hunan province and the third westward from Nanchang in Kiangsi province.

SHIPS SAIL IN SECRET

Because of the war and possible submarine activities, customs authorities today began withholding information as to steamship sailings. Such information will be kept from the press and public for 4 weeks.

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BELGIUM, HOLLAND WAIT NAZI BLOW

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The mechanized experiments of
Spain were confirmed in Poland.
The system used in Poland was
generally this:

The Germans first sent over
observation planes. These were
followed by light bombers which
reserves in the rear. Then bursts
of artillery—carefully observed
that these were bursts and not
the old-fashioned and extremely
expensive barrages of artillery—
then tanks and assault cars fol-
lowed by infantry whose task by
that time was mainly one of oc-
cupation.

This system exactly confirms in-
formation given me by Gen. Jose
Solchaga in Barcelona in February.
Solchaga said it would be proved
that development of military avia-
tion as a complement to infantry
in attack was the most important
lesson of the Spanish war.

If the Germans cannot get their
mechanized force in shape, they
will be forced to risk waiting until
spring. This has disadvantages be-
cause time unquestionably works
against the Nazis.

FEAR AERIAL WAR

If they have to wait until spring,
it is the general expectation that
the Germans will launch an aerial
war of frightfulness during the
winter.

They are expected to use in-
formation that their espionage
services supplied them in recent
years to attack factories and com-
munication centers and bombard
big cities in order to terrorize the
civilian population.

The questions is whether the
superior planes and pilots of the
Allies can offset German superi-
ority in numbers. In this connec-
tion, I learned at one point on the
front that American Curtiss planes
brought down two of Germany's
highly-outfitted Messerschmitts in
the first dog-fights of the war this
week.

The beneficial psychological ef-
fect of this was enormous. The
French I talked to made no secret
of their desire for more American
planes and equipment and even
volunteer pilots as soon as possible
as their aid would be of immense
value in this first critical year.

CIVILIANS GET READY

On my return from the front, I
slept at Nancy. I found this beauti-
ful old city, like all others in the
northern and eastern regions, com-
pletely prepared.

Shops were solidly boarded up
everywhere. The fine hotels on
famed Stanislaus square were all
closed. The town was completely
black at night without even pilot
lights showing.

I took a different route back to
Paris than the one I followed en-
route to the front, but I found the
same state of mobilization and
preparedness that I described yester-
day.



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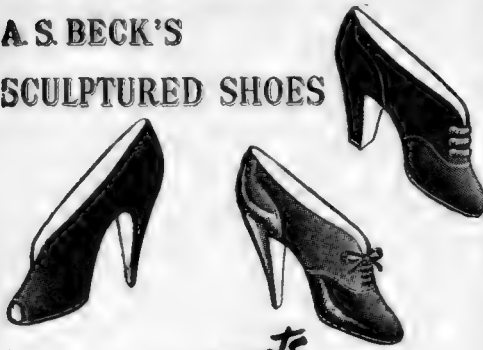
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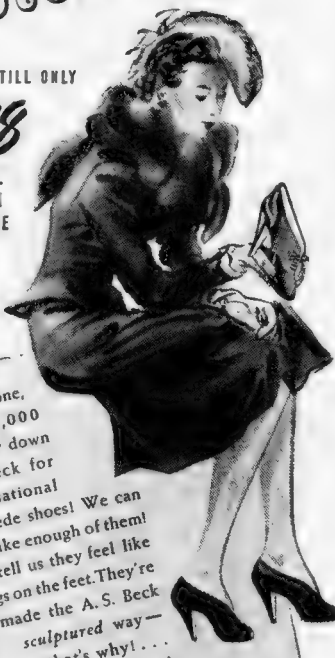
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STRONG PEACE BID MADE HERE

In the wake of President Roosevelt's message to Congress came pleas for peace today from Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter and three ranking national spokesmen. Justice Frankfurter was awarded the Ford Hall Forum's gold medal at its annual banquet. He stressed the impossibility of Americans remaining "neutral in thought" in the face of a challenge to "our common life, our entire civilization" but insisted America should remain "non-combatant."

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson described the present war as "a war of peoples more than guns and armies, and the determining factor may be the morale of the people."

Benjamin V. Cohen and Thomas G. Corcoran, "Roosevelt Brain Trusters," also spoke.

Tanned and robust after a summer vacation in the Berkshires, the former Harvard "brain-truster" was greeted by a thunderous applause as he accepted the medal from Dr. George W. Coleman, president of the Forum.

NEAR BRINK AGAIN
"Twenty-five years ago we were in the midst of a World War and now here we are on the brink of another, the consequences of which no man can predict," said Mr. Frankfurter.

"I think we can all agree that we in this country should be non-combatant, although it is our right and duty to have thoughts on matters controlling human destiny."

Taking exception to charges against the democracies made by Hitler in a radio speech a week ago, Mr. Frankfurter said:

"We cannot believe in those doctrines and we must reject all philosophy which denies us those rights of freedom of speech and press, worship and expression, which in this country are indispensable today."

HIGH TRIBUTE
High officials of nation and State and dignitaries of the church paid tribute to Justice Frankfurter as he was presented the coveted gold medal award. The citation read: "Born abroad, trained in America, rising to distinction as a teacher of law in our oldest university, inspiring leader of choice young minds, prized counselor to high officials, courageous champion of unpopular causes, loyal to his own inheritance and eager to appreciate other values, a radiant personality and an ardent and trustworthy friend—all these and much more is Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court and recipient of the Ford Hall Forum's gold medal for 1939."

Among those who honored the jurist were Gov. Saltonstall, U. S. Solicitor-Gen. Robert H. Jackson, Judge Calvert Magruder of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Justice Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University; Rev. Michael J. Aherne, S. J., of Boston College; Prof. Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard University, Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen, the latter two President Roosevelt's closest advisors.

BRAZIL BISHOP HERE
Tomorrow night at 8, the Rt. Rev. William M. M. Thomas, bishop of Southern Brazil, will take the pulpit in Christ Church, Cambridge. He will also speak at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms in the morning. He has been in Brazil 11 years, representing the Episcopal Church.

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37 Rush to Enter School Board Race

Thirty-seven persons, including Harry Bluestein, filed for the three vacancies on the school committee, the election commission reported today.

Only eight, however, have filed their petitions for certification and Tuesday is the deadline.

To be listed on the ballots at the November 7 election, candidates must file 2000 signatures, plus an additional 200 to allow for possible errors. Tomorrow is a half-day, and election officials feared a last-minute rush, which might leave some candidates out of the race.

One of the women candidates is Miss Josephine H. Lally, 24, of Dorchester, who polled 35,000 votes two years ago. The other two women are Mrs. Hattie H. Smith of West Roxbury and Miss Anna Niland of East Boston, who retired as a teacher this year.

Twenty-two city councillors will also be elected and voters will be asked to approve or disapprove a proposed change in the city charter to allow a mayor to succeed himself.

Holdup Foiled As Gun Jams

Harry Bluestein's guardian angel was on the job today—so much so that Harry still has his life and his money.

Bluestein, 35, runs a variety store on Regent st., Roxbury. Today two men entered the store, one of them menacing Bluestein with a pistol.

The store having no cash register, Bluestein carries his cash in his pocket. When he reached for it, the robbers thought he was reaching for a gun.

"Let him have it," one bandit urged. The other pulled the trigger but the gun did nothing more than click.

Just then a customer entered, and the bandits fled to a waiting car.

A. H. Onthank Takes New Federal Post

A. Heath Onthank, 10 Venner rd., Arlington, has given up his position in the New England regional office of the Social Security Board to become director of personnel for the War Department at Washington.

Since August, 1937, Mr. Onthank has been executive assistant in the board's regional office. He holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Military Intelligence Reserve, U. S. Army.

Hebrew Group Plans Dance Tomorrow

The West End Young Men's Hebrew Association will launch the club's 28th year of social activities with the first of a series of Saturday night dances tomorrow night.

This year the dances will be held in the main ballroom of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., Roxbury. A committee headed by Robert Cohen has planned these affairs. The proceeds of the dances will be used for charitable undertakings.

Woman Slashed In Charlestown

Forcing his way in through a cellar door, a man entered the home of Mrs. Christine Harrington, 34, of Amory st., Charlestown, and slashed her while she was asleep today, police reported.

Mrs. Harrington, mother of five small children, was cut about the head and arms. The woman's screams routed her assailant and aroused neighbors, who called the police. She was treated at City Hospital.

43 BYRD DOGS COMING

Carrying 43 Alaskan malamutes to be used as sled dogs in Little America, the sturdy little motorship North Star today was en route from Seattle, Wash., to Boston, where it will be converted into a supply boat for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

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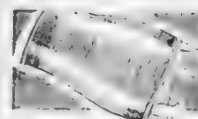


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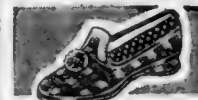


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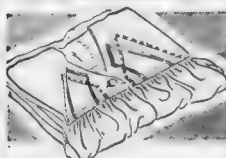
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Hard-pressed Britons, facing the prospect of turning over to the government one-third of their income to pay for the war with Germany, found some grim humor in the document.

Sir Neville Henderson, who was British ambassador to Berlin, envenomed the collection of speeches, telegrams and letters with comment on leading Nazi actors in the diplomatic drama which preceded the war. Accounts of Sir Neville's talks with Hitler himself were included.

The envoy reported Field Marshal Hermann Goering proudly showed him drawings of tapestries depicting three "naked ladies" as Mercy, Goddess and Purity.

Sir Neville's comment: "I told him that they looked at least pacific but that I failed to see patience among them."

The envoy also reported that a week before German troops invaded Poland the 50-year-old Fuehrer told Sir Neville he "preferred war now to when he would be 55 or 60."

That during an "unpleasant interview" with Joachim von Ribbentrop on Aug. 30 the German foreign minister "was aping Herr Hitler at his worst."

That Hitler suggested a German alliance with Britain at Poland's expense.

That the Fuehrer "did not seem enthusiastic" over the pact with Soviet Russia.

Behind the scenes account of the 1939 peace negotiations disclosed that on Aug. 22, when he carried Hitler Prime Minister Chamberlain's letter suggesting a truce to permit direct discussions between Poland and Germany in regard to minority populations, Henderson said Hitler was "excitable and uncompromising, his language was violent and exaggerated."

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STORY OF HITLER'S 'TRIGGER MAN'

Previous chapters have told of Hermann Wilhelm Goering's reaction to the German Reichstag, of Kurt Goering's death and of Adolf Hitler's defeat as a candidate for president of the German Republic. Goering quietly begins the nucleus of today's powerful air force through establishment of an "Air Sport League."

By PAUL WHELTON
CHAPTER SIX

What might have been Germany's destiny had not her President been the octogenarian, doddering Marshal von Hindenburg of course, problematical, but the ancient general unquestionably made his biggest mistake in May of 1932.

It was when he allowed the Nazis, through his Junker friends, to poison his mind against



WILHELM GOERING

Dr. Heinrich Brüning, the chancellor, who was blocking Nazi progress and the one chief figure in Germany who might have brought that troubled nation into accord with the rest of the civilized world. On May 30, the 84-year-old President, brilliant military strategist of a decade and a half earlier, but always somewhat bewildered in the statesman's role thrust upon him, dismissed Brüning as chancellor. Brüning subsequently became an exile from Germany and now is

permanent Lucius N. Littauer, professor of government at the Harvard School of Public Administration—a type of better German, a foe of Hitlerism and Goeringism and Nazism, and of all that these things stand for.

A LOST CHANCE

An English writer, G. Ward Price, wrote in The Daily Mail in London:

"Dr. Brüning's government was the last in Germany which worked for international peace. When it fell on May 30, 1932, the Nationalists came to power, and in turn opened the way for the Nazi party, with its avowed aim of the abolition of the Treaty of Versailles, to be followed by the establishment of German dominance on the continent of Europe."

"Had some of the relaxations of that treaty, which were subsequently yielded to Hitler's forcible action, been conceded while Brüning was still in power, it might have enabled him to resist the Nazi schemes which brought about his downfall."

Hindenburg's new chancellor was about as bad a choice as could be made. He appointed the notorious Franz von Papen, master of intrigue, who had been military attaché at the German embassy in Washington prior to America's entry into the World War and had been recalled by American request because of misuse of diplomatic privileges.

Within a short time after taking office, Hindenburg and Papen offered Hitler the vice-chancellorship. Adolf turned it down. Goering spoke freely about a "trap being set" to hide Hitler away among the interstices of the Papen cabinet and another him with a title carrying no power.

HITLER SNUBBED

When Hitler, at his first meeting with Hindenburg—in fact his first entrance into such kingly presence—was offered the vice-chancellorship, his reply revealed the base on which much Nazism had been founded.

"I want some such position as Mussolini holds in Italy," said the neurassthenic bourgeois to the aged Junker. Hindenburg dismissed Hitler curiously, saying:

"I cannot square that with my conscience. For the future I should advise you to show chivalry in political struggles." Hitler was being snubbed by an

expert. He was not even invited to sit down.

Hitler and Goering pondered vengeance. To make them even more disturbed was the fact that Papen had promised, in return for Nazi support, to lift the ban on the Storm Troops, but now showed no disposition to keep his promise.

TROOPERS INFLAMED

Goering was inflaming the passions of the Storm Troopers and the Nazis with speeches on the 'Troopers' prohibition and he was understood to have told General Kurt von Schleicher, war minister in the new cabinet, that unless the decree was repealed immediately, "things must take their natural course."

Von Schleicher knew full well what the natural course would be—streets running in blood and the

Reichswehr called out to put an end to the conflict. Von Schleicher put pressure on Papen. The ban was repealed, but the Nazis by then had hung up Papen's number.

The new elections put 230 Nazi deputies into the Reichstag, and on August 30, 1932 the brownshirts and blackshirts elected Goering president of the Reichstag. The next move of the Nazis was to get Papen out as chancellor and Schleicher in, this being accomplished on December 2.

Thus was another long step taken by the Hitler-Goering team, because Schleicher was to be undermined within two months. On January 28, Hindenburg dismissed his third chancellor in less than seven months.

And on January 30, Goering went

to Hindenburg and told him he had heard of a coup in preparation by Schleicher, in conspiracy with general officers of the Reichswehr and the Catholic and Socialist trade unions, to seize the government and arrest Hindenburg.

There was only one solution. Goering told the octogenarian president—make Adolf Hitler chancellor and the whole weight of the Nazi horde, complete with its huge Storm Troop army, could block such a move.

The bewildered head of the German republic signed the order making Hitler chancellor—and on that day was dictatorship born in Germany.

(Continue the story of Hitler's Trigger Man in tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

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BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (AP)—The United States ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., his family and staff left here today on the Simpon express for Paris. The embassy party took refuge in Rumania as the German armies swept through Poland.

Horse Meat In Warsaw 70 Cents a Pound

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21 (INS)—Surrounded by German troops, Warsaw is suffering a shortage of bread, despatches from the beleaguered city said today. Authorities fixed the retail price of horse meat at 70 cents a pound, and warned that profiteers would be punished.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WRITE or telegraph your United States Senator and Congressman now to vote AGAINST any revision of the Neutrality Act.

DO it immediately because Congress is in session to consider repeal of the present embargo on war munitions to belligerent countries.

THE embargo must remain as it is. We must not be led toward war. **AMERICA COMES FIRST.**

HENRY FORD, great automobile manufacturer, calling for retention of the Arms Embargo in the existing Neutrality Law, wisely advises the people of the United States to consider **WHAT WAR MEANS.**

War means universal suffering, sacrifice, privation and **WHOLESALE DEATH.**

One hundred and nineteen thousand, four hundred and thirty-seven young Americans died in the conflict of twenty years ago, or as a direct result of it.

Thirty-six thousand, eight hundred and sixteen were shot down in action on the various fronts. Seventy-five thousand, eight hundred and sixty-two succumbed to wounds and disease, hundreds of them in indescribable agony.

Four thousand, four hundred and fifty lost their lives in accidents, such as explosions, the misdirected fire of their own comrades, "executions" by officers and injuries attributed to in-trenches disputes.

Nine hundred and seventy committed suicide to escape the horrors that lay before them.

Three hundred and sixty-five thousand were wounded, gassed, blinded or otherwise maimed.

Nearly one-third of that number are now dead. Sixty-four thousand, six hundred and twenty-nine are occupying beds in 83 hospitals. And more than half of the remainder have been obliged to seek government assistance to supplement their limited earnings.

At least 40 per cent of the 2,059,629 Americans who served overseas returned to their homes after the Armistice to find their jobs taken by aliens, "slackers," women, older men and other persons who were not required to fight.

WHAT HAPPENED then would most certainly happen again, and on a **TREMENDOUSLY MAGNIFIED SCALE.**

Improvements in armaments, advances in scientific research, developments in aviation and discoveries in chemistry forebode destruction that centuries of peace and progress would hardly repair.

With the world's principal countries battling for their existence as much as for booty and plunder, international agreements to spare non-combatants and defenseless cities would very likely be cast aside.

One does not have to exercise much imagination to visualize bombardments of hospitals, sabotage in factories, poisoning of foods and drinking water, and indiscriminate spreading of disease. Americans remember the "flu" which sent hundreds to cemeteries two decades ago.

Americans, particularly Americans informed concerning the lessons of history, do not have to be told that epidemics and plagues, as horrible perhaps as the Black Death which once evacuated London, might very probably make the post-war picture even more fearful.

That is undoubtedly the real reason why American chemical manufacturers, who at first glance would seem to profit abundantly by this country's participation in the conflict abroad, oppose war and unitedly say:

"Chemical manufacturers have sons and daughters, nieces, nephews and grandchildren of their own. They don't want war for the same reason that 130,000,000 other Americans don't want it."

That is also why Henry Ford, a sincere believer in progress according to the ways of peace, speaks out more emphatically and tells us:

"The present Neutrality Act was written by men who know what war actually is. The present Neutrality Act is **FOOL PROOF.** If we change it one iota, we shall take the **FIRST STEP** towards getting this country into war—a war that will bring untold misery to millions of people and set us back thousands of years.

"The people of the United States **WANT NOTHING TO DO WITH WAR.** Only those who expect to stay at home and make huge profits wish to have the embargo on munitions lifted.

"A generation ago there were relatively few people in the world educated to what war really meant. Now the world is filled with people who know all war's horrors.

"The way to stop the present war in a hurry is **TO LEAVE THE PRESENT NEUTRALITY ACT ALONE.**"



Overtones

WHAT is it that young children hear . . . when gazing up, rapt and intent . . . into the sapphire firmament? . . . I often think that a child's ear . . . than our dull ears is more attuned . . . to lullabies by south winds crooned . . . to murmurings of brooks and trees . . . or drowsy hum of bumblebees.

Is it that they are listening . . . as crickets scrape the fiddle-string . . . or that perhaps they may have heard . . . overtones fluted by a bird . . . music which, though forgotten, seems . . . to haunt them later in their dreams?

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

WITH THE OPENING of the intercollegiate football season at hand the old grad emerges from a 12-month seclusion and resumes his place in the well-spiegel, or, to put it in English, the world of pulsing affairs.

Too easily, too thoughtlessly, do we smile at the old grad whose spirit of youthful exuberance, be his age 40 or 70-odd, revives annually every Fall, causing him to comport himself with all the mental ardor and in measurable degree the physical abandon of the ebullient undergraduate.

Making fun of him is an established cliché of persons of middle age and beyond who have forgotten they were once boys.

But let the philosopher dissect him analytically, and inevitably he comes upon fundamentals that compel sympathy if not respect and, indeed, I submit it compels both. It does at least to any human analyst who sees something fine, hence well worth while, in spirited adherence to an ideal.

BUT THEN, who does understand the vestigial idealisms of youth, wholly impracticable in their manifestations of uselessness, sacrifice of self and blind devotion to the abstract?

Basically, there is your old grad. In his youth, he walked musingly, or thought-free through the vale of academe, the realistic world far away; comradeship was unseeking in its de-



HOLY CROSS' BACKFIELD MEN READY FOR ACTION
Spirit of Exuberance is Contagious; Old Grads Share It

mands; there was time for dream and all latitude for spontaneity of soul.

THERE DIED recently a man who was my friend, a man stalwart in youth as in middle age, who had won honors on the gridiron of his university, Columbia. He never grew up. By this I mean he never outgrew the things that meant much to him in college—a certain rakishness of garb, an immense enthusiasm for his alma mater and unflinching interest in the concerns of youth.

We smiled over what we termed his juvenile side; we

called him the eternal sophomore. But now that he has gone we all—all of us who knew him well—are wondering if this was not the sweetest and biggest and finest thing about him.

For, after all, to what do all the manifestations of the old grad relate? To an ideal; purely and simply an ideal; a soul's effort to hold fast to old dreams in an age wherein dreams are at discount; to an ideal embodied in gray walls, in grouped elms, in old songs, in friends loved the while but now gone—embodied, in a word, in youth.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22—Al-ways before, when I have

been in different parts of the country and have a full day in any one spot, I have tried to spend part of it visiting either **NYA** or **WPA** projects. A number of times Mrs. Ellen Woodward has suggested that I see some of the regional and state offices administering the Social Security program. Today is the first day that I started out to do this.

We got into St. Paul after 10:30 yesterday evening, and were met by a very kind group of ladies. I was particularly glad to see two old friends, Miss Adelaide Enright, who lives here, and Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, who is running one part of the Women's Institute program on which I speak.

We were soon settled in the penthouse in the Lowry Hotel and glad to find the weather cool and invigorating here. I awoke this morning feeling able to cope with anything.

FIRST was a press conference, at 9 o'clock, and then a little over two hours with the regional director of the Social Security program. This region comprises five States—Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. The regional office is in Minneapolis. Some of the States do not co-operate on the Dependent Children program, but there,



MRS. ROOSEVELT
"I Am Deeply Interested"

is general co-operation on the Old Age Assistance, on Crippled Children and Care of the Blind.

I stopped at one of the refreshment stands run by a blind man, in the Federal Office Building, and he seemed very happy in his work. Under the new law, blind people may have stands in public buildings, but no appropriation has been passed to arrange for a revolving fund from which these stands can be set up and gradually amortized.

Those set up by private funds seem to be most successful where supervision can be provided and

MY DAY.

the blind people can be trained in their work.

Of course, the Dependent Children program is always of great interest to me and it is satisfying to see how much Miss Lenroot and the Children's Bureau have been able to do to make the work of this section more valuable.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION is also of great interest to me, and I was delighted to find how closely this part of the Social Security program is working in with the United States Employment Service. They are setting up in this region the Junior Placement service working closely with the **NYA**, and that also should mean a step forward in the whole picture of employment.

After seeing the regional office, we came back to St. Paul and saw the State Administrator's office and the Employment service. This program, as a whole, means so much to all the people of the country that I am deeply interested to see development of high standards of personnel, so that in the counties as well as at headquarters the choice of people who work on the program can be made on a basis of ability, regardless of any other consideration.

Mrs. Anna Dickie Olsen came in to pay me a short visit on my return to the hotel.

I will tell you about the rest of the day tomorrow.



Broadway Medley

BELLE LIVINGSTON VOLUNTEERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Belle Livingston, who reigned in the night clubs during Prohibition days, went to the French Consulate's office here and volunteered her services . . . She exhibited a citation presented to her by the French Government for the hospital service she rendered during the World War . . . "I'm ready to do the same thing again," Belle declared . . . "It may be ungalant of a Frenchman to ask," the official apologized, "but how old are you?" . . . Belle Livingston is 73 . . . "France," she was told, "has no urgent need for your services—as yet."

DEFEAT—Orson Welles' new movie will include a brief but important role which few of the Hollywood stars would accept. Welles eventually decided upon Dita Parlo, whose performance in "Grand Illusion" excited all the film reviewers . . . Welles finally succeeded in locating Miss Parlo, who was in Paris, where she had just completed a new movie. Miss Parlo was delighted to accept the opportunity, but the French Government won't issue a visa to her. She's practically interned—because she's a German citizen.

EDUCATION—The Encyclopedia Britannica invited Arthur Murray to write an article about modern dancing for the 1940 edition . . . "Make it a point," the editors advised the dancing expert, "to trace the origins of recent pittering dance steps" . . . Murray has completed the article, and it will contain descriptions of the Shag and the Lindy Hop. No reference, however, will be made to their origin. It would not do, Murray decided, for such a staid publication to inform its wide-eyed knowledge-hungry readers that these swing steps originated in houses of the underworld.

SWANK—Lionel Stander had an appointment in Washington last week-end and decided to travel by car . . . Stander invited Civil Service Commissioner Paul Kern to accompany him, and Kern volunteered to share the expenses . . . Stander arrived at Kern's office—driving a \$21,000 Isotta-Fraschini, which once had belonged to Owney Madden . . . They drove a few miles and discovered that the heavy car was consuming one gallon of gas for every three miles. "That's too expensive a way to go to Washington," Kern announced, left the car—and went home.

NECESSITY—William Shirer, the Berlin correspondent, telephoned his employers here yesterday to discuss his reports . . . "By the way," Shirer warned when he was asked about the reaction to the Soviet-Nazi pact, "I'm growing a beard—but there's nothing politically significant about it. It's just that no shaving cream is being sold in Berlin."

QUERY—When Ben Marden, proprietor of the Riviera, appeared before the Federal Grand Jury to be questioned about alleged gambling at his night club, he was asked to name some of the customers there—but he couldn't remember . . . "Haven't you got some of those checks?" the interrogator asked . . . "Yes, I have," Marden confessed, "but they're checks which bounced—and the customers couldn't have been very important if their checks bounced."

DAILY STORY 'Glamour Gal'

MY HUSBAND always swore he married me because I was blonde and had a sense of humor.

But I nearly lost my girlish laughter after we'd been married four years.

That was when my husband's old girl friend returned from a visit to Hollywood with a bad attack of glamoritis. And the obvious intention of getting Bob back.

LIVING in a small town where the same crowd always meets, it was impossible to avoid her.

She taught Bob the rumba, flattered him skillfully and constantly recalled things they had done before he met me. Then one night, which I knew was 90 per cent henna. That was the last straw. I gave myself a henna pack the next

day, overdoing it till my hair looked like a bad case of sunburn.

I added weird earrings and a heavy scent, and appeared at a glance looking like a parody of a siren.

My friends took it up with gleeful malice, and within two weeks we had thoroughly deglamorized the "glamour gal."

BOB was disillusioned—then sheepish. Came the night we admitted we were both idiots, and then he helped me shampoo that awful head.

But he still winces when he meets a red-headed woman.

Has there been a short story in your life? Send it in—your name will be held in confidence. Address Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

KEEP AN EAR COCKED for a flood of martial songs . . . The Tin Pan Alley factories have the molds of a wide variety of "fad" tunes, but the presses aren't grinding yet . . . One of the radio chains the one whose programs are bossed by John Royal, the former Boston reporter, has taken a stand to keep martial music out of the ears of his listeners . . . A classic entitled, "Lizzy Don't Look Good in Her Gas Mask," has been cited by Royal as an example and not because of its grammar . . . There also has been a marked revival of some songs a good many of us don't wish to hear again . . . They were stirring and inflaming, then . . . But I haven't heard (have you?) any playing of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier?" . . . When the Liberty Drives were developing a lot of orators who later larded in Congress, and when the numbers were rolling out of the drafting churn, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" dropped right out of the hit parade . . . You'd have been shot for singing that one in the summer of 1917 . . . And a few short months before, when Wilson was being elected on a platform, "He Kept Us Out of War," the ditty was as big a hit as "Over the Rainbow."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Charlie King's name is in lights once more in Boston, and the famous song-and-dance man of the Cohan musical comedies must have been thrilled at the reception he received at the opening last night of the Brown Derby . . . Charlie sang a medley of hits from his stage shows and the first "Broadway Melody" . . . They wouldn't let him quit singing . . . His rivals of the Boston Rialto must like Paul Sutton, the proprietor of the Brown Derby . . . Four or five other night-club managers were present, Alex Finn of the Mayfair and International Casino, and Lou Walters, who operates the Latin Quarter just across the street, among them.

THE MAYFAIR will be a vision in coral and silver when it reopens Saturday night . . . The blue mirrors have been replaced with normal mirrors, and the room has been lightened considerably . . . The Ritz Roof introduced a new band, that of Everett Hoagland, and ringersiders were agreed that it is something to be mourned that the Hoaglands are here for three days only . . . Dave (The Colonel) Egan, who was graduated summa cum laude from a couple of Harvard schools, including the law, was impressed particularly by Massimo Hoagland and his associates . . . "In my book," said the Colonel (who chased from Wakefield to the Ritz after catching Hoagland on the air earlier in the evening) "there are now two bands in America, those of Guy Lombardo and Everett Hoagland. And their respective ratings, in the Colonel's book, are tighter than a dead heat." . . . The Colonel was trying to get Lou Smith, at a late hour, to name a feature race at Rockingham, "The Everett Hoagland."

WHICH REMINDS us that Sam H. Harris, producer of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was telegraphed for a box at Rockingham for Saturday . . . His bride of a year, formerly Katherine Nolan (she's George Brent's sister) will come to Boston with the famous theatrical manager . . . While on the subject of Mr. Harris, there were those of us wondering about Sam's reaction to Variety's story that Jake Shubert had demanded an explanation from Morris Jacobs, the Harris general manager . . . Jacobs was present at a meeting of the League of New York Theaters, as a bargaining committee member for the Theatrical Managers and Agents Union, according to Variety . . . When he answered Shubert's question if he was general manager of the Music Box, with a "yes," Shubert declared that he owed a money interest in that theater . . . Broadway has supposed generally that the beautiful Music Box was the property of Harris, Irving Berlin and Joe Schenck . . . Mickey Alpert has engaged a girl vocalist, Marie King, a stately brunette from Texas . . . And all right . . . With the overservice of Yom Kippur tonight business in the nightclubs and theaters will slacken appreciably.

Hollywood Today

COWBOY HEROES IN COMEBACK

By Louella O. Parsons



Tom Mix

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22 The wartime economy trend at the studios has its moments. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is rounding up all the old-time cowboy heroes who are not under contract—William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Buck Jones and dozens of others who did fast riding in the days when the chase over hill and dale was the piece de resistance in all these thrillers.

The lads are wanted for "Go West," which will star the Marx Brothers. Most of the picture will be made outdoors in God's country and, while it is not estimated that it will be one of these lavish million-dollar spectacles, it ought to be chuck-ful of excitement for all that. Syvann Simon, who megaphoned "The Dancing Co-Ed," has been handed the directorial assignment. Young Simon came from New York's Federal Theater project and is regarded as the Garson Kanin of the M-G-M lot.



JANE BRYAN

Cecil B. DeMille has never liked the word economy. It irks him. He's going to build his biggest production of all because he hates the sound of the word economy. His next picture, "Northwest Mounted Police," he very frankly says, will be the most expensive picture he has ever made. It will be filmed in technicolor, and he is now selecting a cast headed by Joel McCrea and Robert Preston, with two important women stars yet to be chosen. This is C. B.'s 66th picture and he and his entire troupe take off on a long location jaunt, which will also add up to a pretty penny.

URSULA PARROTT'S play, "For All of Our Lives," will have Herbert Marshall as its star when it opens in New York this coming season. Bart, who has been conversing with John Wildberg, producer of his former wife's drama, every day at the Beverly Hills Hotel, has finally okayed the contract. Wildberg is still trying to persuade Loretta Young to try the stage, which would be interesting if she consents, since she is essentially a movie product, never had any training before the footlights. But our movie folk are great draws in the big town—and why not?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan are keeping pace with the thermometer; Wes Ruggles has taken a house at Malibu and is giving out with a big party Saturday night; Sam Goldwyn is the hero of Hollywood since he said that the solution to the trouble here is not firing people. My telephone rang constantly from old-timers who expressed appreciation of Sam's stand; Spencer Tracy is spending a few days at a local hotel, but don't get excited—it's because he had a few retakes to make and it was too tough commuting in the heat; Laura La Plante is back in town renewing old acquaintances.

BOB BURNS' wife is only now sitting up in a wheel chair—she was so badly hurt when she fell on the deck of their yacht; Adrienne Ames and Alex Tiers an interesting twosome at the Seven Seas; Hollywood continues to be amazed at the Addison Randall-Louise Stanley mixup. After two matrimonial splitups, they were at the Tropics all smiles; Brian Donlevy, a heat victim, was rushed to the hospital.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

REMEMBER the horror stories which were circulated in the last World War . . . unspeakable tales of toddling babes with severed hands . . . Unprintable atrocities one handed on in whis-pers?

We couldn't and wouldn't believe those stories when we first heard them.

We know now that they were lies . . . foul, ruthless lies fabricated from blind prejudice, maliciously devised to rouse the world to murderous rage and drag America into the war . . . and they succeeded.

But will we have sufficient sense to recognize them as lies when they start again?

A month from now, it may not be possible to write truly about this peril. But while there is still chance, we

should clutch this truth—WAR IS HELL BUT THAT DOES NOT IMPLY THAT ALL PEOPLES ARE HELLISH.

The German people have been cruelly misled . . . as we Yankees might have been misled had we been starving, idle, shackled by treaties. BUT THE GERMAN PEOPLE, IN THEMSELVES, ARE NO MORE VICIOUS THAN THE ENGLISH, THE FRENCH, THE POLISH, THE AMERICANS.

HATE war. Study the things which make war . . . despise and arm yourself against those things. But do not let yourself be involved in their vicious voodoo by pernicious propaganda. DON'T LET YOURSELF BE HENKED!

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Invite Chaperon to Dance

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I am planning to have an informal dance the middle of next month in a community clubhouse.

There will be about 20 couples, ranging in age from 17 to 20. Is it necessary to have a chaperon? I had planned to have a young married couple as chaperons. Would this be correct? Could my mother act as a chaperon?

2—Would it be correct to serve punch and sandwiches as refreshments, or what would you suggest?

3—I would definitely invite several older guests, to lend the grace of a proper social background.

As a matter of fact, when the guests are as young as your guests are, you should properly take the point of view that your mother and you, or your mother and father and you, are the hosts. You will welcome their co-operation, in greeting the guests, in making any necessary introductions, in keeping an eye out to see that your guests are comfortably and happily provided for, perhaps even arranging for dancing partners.

2 Punch and sandwiches are excellent items for your menu, and I suggest that you might add coffee or hot chocolate for those who always yearn for a hot drink.



DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Should a letter of condolence be sent when one is only slightly known to the bereaved, but a very good friend of the person who has died? In this case I am referring to a letter to the parents of a friend.

2—If you tell me that this letter should be written, when should it be sent?

3—Under these circumstances, you should write a letter of sympathy. Parents need all the comfort their children's friends can send them. Don't write a long letter, but a sincere note.

2—Write this note of sympathy as soon as possible. During the first dark days after a bereavement, words of comfort and understanding are most important.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A very dear friend of mine is to be married soon and I would like to have a shower for her. This is the problem: She is to be married in the rectory and is to have no celebration at all, not even a dinner except to the immediate families. Of course she will send out announcements after she is married. Is it proper in such a case to have a shower for her?

Indeed it is proper for you to have a shower for this friend. And it is all the more friendly and generous of you since you will be giving her and her friends a chance to have a gala party that she apparently is not able to have after the wedding.

FLORIDA MINT ICE ALWAYS TASTEFUL

1½ cups sugar
¾ cup white corn syrup
1½ cups water
6 tsp. lemon juice
¾ cup coarsely chopped mint or

¾ tsp. mint essence
2 cups grapefruit sections and juice
Cook sugar, Karo and 1 cup water to soft boil stage (238 deg. F.). Add lemon juice, and water. Cool.

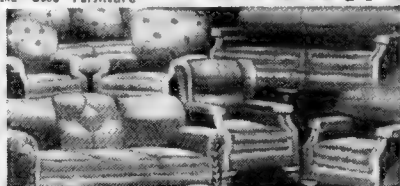
Add mint. Cut the canned grapefruit sections into pieces, add fruit and juice to cooled syrup. Freeze in trays of automatic refrigerator about 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 quarts.

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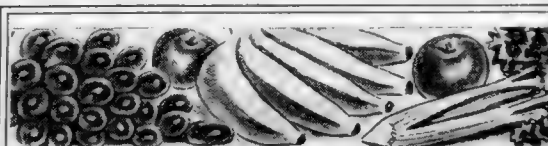
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Pea Soup	HABITANT French Style	3 10 1/2 oz TINS	17 ^c
Ketchup	FINAST Made From Fancy New Crop Tomatoes	2 14 oz BOTS	25 ^c
French's Mustard		9 oz JAR	10 ^c
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Tomatoes	NATIVE RED RIPE	LB	5 ^c
Celery	NATIVE WHITE CRISP	2 BNCHS	15 ^c
Cabbage	NATIVE	4 LBS	10 ^c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

By BETTY ALDEN

Robert Gannett, 2d, of Way-
and, who is holidaying at Hot
springs, was host at a dinner
party at Fassifern Farm the
other evening to Nancy and
Mary Elizabeth Bascom, his
step-brother, Devens Hamlen of
Boston, William White and Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Wilshire.

Love and Marriage Parents' Aid Appreciated

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We were both out of work at the time we married. I was 18 and my husband was 21. But things turned out well for us from the start. This was because we got encouragement from my husband's parents, who said we could live with them until we could afford a home of our own.

Within four months my husband found employment, and we decided to take a small apartment of our own. We had to watch every penny because he didn't make much, but my husband worked hard and I was thrifty, and we were soon able to afford more comforts. Now we have two grown children, and are willing to help them get their start in life as our parents helped us. If parents would help young people to make a beginning in life, there would be fewer wrecked marriages.

L. P.
Here's a case where that venerable "they lived happily ever after" can be quoted without reservation. Why don't parents who can afford it help along the youngsters? If the old folks are hard up themselves, the risk of an early marriage is distinctly the young people's own problem.

Response to Announcement

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was a little surprised to get a wedding announcement from people much higher than ourselves in the social scale, and I'm uncertain whether to send them a wedding present or not. Please put me straight about this.

DOUBTFUL.
It is unnecessary to send a present when one receives a wedding announcement. If there is a wedding in prospect in your family, send an announcement when it takes place in the acquaintances who have shown you this civility. That's all that's necessary.

Marriage Possible On \$15 a Week

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 and he is 22. He has a small job, making \$15 a week, and which will never give him more than \$25. Lately he has given me an engagement ring, and we talk about getting married. Do you think we should get married?

We know how we would have to skimp and save; we know it will mean giving up a lot of things we now enjoy. Would it be wise to take his chance? Our families are in favor of the marriage if we think we can manage.

SUE.
For two people to manage on \$15 a week will require a degree of financial wizardry beyond my ken. But as you tell me your family look with favor on your marriage to this young man, perhaps they may be willing to help him out.

If he can never expect more than \$25 a week from his present job, why doesn't he fit himself for something else? Vocational training, which has helped many young people to get better salaries, is to be had for the asking. If your fiancé will apply to your local superintendent of schools and see what is open to him, he may qualify for a better job.

Sundown Ushers in Yom Kippur Fast

Yom Kippur starts at sundown tonight. It's one of the most significant days in the Jewish religious calendar, and in English is known as the Day of Atonement. Special services will be held in every Jewish temple and synagogue. Pious Jews will abstain from food or drink for 24 hours. The holiday ends tomorrow night at sundown. The conclusion of the fast will be signalled by the blowing of the traditional ram's horn.



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Wills Neckties To 5 Friends

Each will be given a necktie, but not of their own choosing. This was the strange bequest included in the will of the late John E. Haigh Boston attorney and former Harvard track star, when it was opened in Middlesex Probate Court.

Harold R. Bancroft of Summer st., Andover, the executor, will select a necktie apiece for Hans E. Topp of Poplar st., Lynn, husband of a nurse; Roy C. Bancroft of Jamaica st., Lawrence, a nephew; George H. Sidebottom of Summer st., Reading, a brother-in-law; and Nathan Bradford Rogers of Nantucket, a friend.

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9- conjunction	38- era	7- Portuguese coin	32- expressions of approval
12- lighten	39- rip	8- aroused	37- expletive
13- over again	41- helmsman	9- containing arsenic	40- one who acts for another
14- creek or inlet	43- mimicking	10- river in Egypt	42- one of weak intellect
15- with an air of superiority	45- feld	11- period of time (pl.)	43- culmination
16- perfidious	47- opposer	12- a direction	44- small body of water
17- friend of Othello	52- extinct flightless bird	13- combine	45- baking place
19- part of the leg (pl.)	53- urgent want	14- coin of Turkey	46- boys
20- a lode	54- French river	15- mountains in Russia	48- female ruff
21- cougars	55- cloth	16- pertaining to the morning	49- to confend
22- constellation	56- number (pl.)	17- Spanish measure of length	50- S-shaped moulding
23- Polynesian cloth	DOWN	18- armadillo	51- to place
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(For puzzle solution, please see page 36.)

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Women": 10:50, 1:40, 8:40. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 9:10, 1:20, 4:10, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Old Maid": 10:15, 1:40, 4:40, 8:40. "Turquoise Days with Dynamite": 11:15, 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Adventure": 10:10, 1:30, 5:35. "When Tomorrow Comes": 11:10, 1:30, 5:35, 8:30. "The Night of the Living Dead": 11:10, 1:30, 5:35, 8:30.

STATE—"The Women": 11:10, 1:40, 8:40. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Along a Tropic Sea": 10:15, 1:40, 4:40, 8:40. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 11:10, 1:30, 5:35, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"The Specialist": 11:10, 1:40, 4:40, 8:40. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 11:10, 1:30, 5:35, 8:30.

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5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club	10:30 P. M. WNAC—Guy Lombardo	10:30 P. M. WBZ—Horace Heidt	
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.	11:30 P. M. WEEI—Van Alexander	11:45 P. M. WBZ—Tommy Dorsey	
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Johnny Presents Music-Drama Variety Half Hour.	12:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Torgard	1:30 A. M. WAAB—Johnny Magee	
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death Valley Days—Western.			
3:00 P. M. WEEI—News	5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood	WAAB—Dance Music	
WBZ—U.S. Navy Band	WBZ—Interlude	WMEX—Stan Brown	
WNAC—Mary Martin	WNAC—Adventure	WHDH—Concert Master	
WAAB—Red Sox Philadelphia Baseball Game	WAAB—Sport Resume	8:30 P. M. WEEI—Mine Is Music	
WMEX—Winners	WMEX—5-Star News	WBZ—Don't Forget	
WHDH—News	WHDH—Swing Music	WAAB—Symphonic	
WCOP—Win-Place	WCOP—News	WMEX—Leo Mark Or.	
3:15 P. M. WEEI—U.S. Marine Band	6:00 P. M. WEEI—Win-Place	WHDH—Park Lake Or.	
WNAC—News	6:30 P. M. WEEI—Win-Place	9:00 P. M. WEEI—Johnny Presents	
WBZ—Sports	6:45 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott	WBZ—Plantation	
WAAB—Concert	WBZ—News	WAAB—Paul Decker	
WMEX—Italian	WNAC—Frank Frisch	Orchestra	
WHDH—Scores, News	WMEX—Italian Revue	WMEX—Classic Album	
WCOP—Hits of Today	WHDH—Hans Ochne	WHDH—Dance Music	
6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott	6:30 P. M. WEEI—From Europe	8:15 P. M. WEEI—Eddie Duchin	
WBZ—News	WBZ—Dinner Dance	9:30 P. M. WEEI—First Nighter	
WNAC—Frank Frisch	WNAC—Wonderland	WBZ—Horlic Orch.	
WMEX—Italian Revue	WAAB—Grand News	WNAC—Death Valley	
WHDH—Hans Ochne	WHDH—Royal Strings	WAAB—Elo Raito Orch.	
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WMEX—Race Results	WHDH—Sports Scores	Orchestra	
WCOP—Turk Club	WHDH—Sports Quiz	10:15 P. M. WAAB—News	
6:45 P. M. WEEI—Wonderland	WCOP—World Dance	10:30 P. M. WEEI—Ripley Show	
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WHDH—Sports Scores	WNAC—Fred Waring	WAAB—Commentator	
WHDH—Sports Quiz	WHDH—Pleasure Time	WMEX—Star News	
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7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy	WMEX—Dinner Dance	WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.	
WBZ—Jack Benny Or.	WHDH—Marshall Or.	WAAB—Consumers	
WNAC—Fred Waring	WHDH—Serenade	WMEX—Venetian	
WHDH—Pleasure Time	7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum and Abner	11:00 P. M. WEEI—Weather, News	
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WMEX—Dinner Dance	WAAB—Mickey Alpert	WAAB—Lang Thompson	
WHDH—Marshall Or.	WMEX—News	WHDH—Sports Quiz	
WHDH—Serenade	WHDH—News	11:15 P. M. WEEI—Sport Checkup	
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum and Abner	WHDH—Herman Or.	WBZ—Music You Want	
WNAC—News	7:30 P. M. WEEI—Prof. Quiz	WNAC—Weather	
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WAAB—Mickey Alpert	WNAC—Sports	11:30 P. M. WEEI—Van Alexander	
WMEX—News	WAAB—Lone Ranger	WNAC—Emery	
WHDH—News	WMEX—Isabel Voice	WHDH—Teddy Powell	
WHDH—Herman Or.	WHDH—Rhythmic Boys	WMEX—Swingphones	
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Prof. Quiz	7:45 P. M. WBZ—Ray Kinney Or.	11:45 P. M. WBZ—Tommy Dorsey	
WBZ—The Revelers	WNAC—Names in News	WHDH—5-Star News	
WNAC—Sports	WHDH—Dance Music	12 MIDNIGHT WEEI—Eddie Duchin	
WAAB—Lone Ranger	8:00 P. M. WEEI—Western Skies	WBZ—Glenn Miller	
WMEX—Isabel Voice	WBZ—Jamboree	WNAC—Harry James	
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys	WCOP—Little Show	WNAC—News	
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Ray Kinney Or.			
WNAC—Names in News			
WHDH—Dance Music			
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Western Skies			
WBZ—Jamboree			
WNAC—Concert Hour			

Pope, Weighted by War Worry, Prays for Peace

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The war has weighed heavily on Pope Pius XII, persons close to the papal household reveal, and he devotes many hours daily to prayers for peace.

His supplications have been addressed especially to the Virgin Mary, informants said, and he has adopted a routine almost as severe as that of a Trappist monk.

They said he no longer sleeps on a bed, but on the floor of his little bedroom without mattress, and endures long fasts, living mainly on green vegetables.

Except that his face is more ashen in color than ever and his expression is one of worry, however, they said his health was unchanged.

They asserted the Pope goes several times during the night to pray in a chapel adjoining his chamber and that he rises early each morning to say a mass for peace.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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Bee Guests Paid Their Bill in Honey

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Maurice D. Langhorne watched a swarm of bees settle in a column on his front porch three years ago, as he decided to let the visitors stay.

The other day he smoked out the bees and found 70 pounds of honey.

Fashion Flash

NOW it can be told . . . for it's easy to see that red accents on black are THE thing for fall. And everyone agrees there's nothing gayer or smarter. It sets you up and gives black a bright look. Just be sure of one thing: That your make-up chimes in with the red of your hat or gloves or your parti-colored frock. There are such lovely, lovely new reds called, variously, "Flag," "Bonfire," "Daredevil," "Robin Hood" or whatever seemed scintillating enough a name to the cosmetic stylist who created it.—ANNICE BRINK.

Dainty Frozen Fruit Salad

1 cup pitted canned cherries
2 cups canned orange and grapefruit sections
1 cup diced pineapple
1 large banana
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup salad dressing
Few grains salt
Mix cherries, orange and grapefruit sections, and pineapple. Slice banana; add whip cream; fold in salad dressing. Combine with fruit. Add salt. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator; freeze until firm. Cut in squares; serve on lettuce. Garnish with cherries. Makes six servings.

ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup milk
3/4 pint cream, whipped
Mix pineapple, orange juice and sugar and let stand overnight. Add milk and cream. Freeze. Serves six.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Sept. 22.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a Virgo-Libra couple (born while the sun was leaving the former sign and entering the latter), taking traits from both zodiacal signs. Stability, sound-mindedness, quick versatility and a sense of humor are highlights in your makeup. You should avoid excitement and haste. There is little doubt but that you will remain youthful in old age. TODAY: An extra amount of initiative and unctious required.

Read 16 cards and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1215, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Now It's Orange Juice Cake

By MARTHA LEE

Salads and cakes made with oranges and grapefruit were recently given much praise by thousands of visitors to the Florida State Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Oranges and grapefruit "as is" or in the can are as much a part of the exhibit as bathing beauties and palm trees, but the new citrus recipes occupy the spotlight as far as visiting housewives are concerned.

The new menu ways and means for citrus fruits and their juices include everything from puddings to pies and are displayed in refrigerated glass cases on either side of the exhibit's 65 ft. "orange bar." Fresh oranges and grapefruit, the canned juices, sections, blended juices, and the "citrus salad" combination of orange and grapefruit sections, all come in for their share of the menu highlight.

The orange juice bar is the longest in the world and has achieved fame as the "orange center" of the Fair. The juice extractor produces from 800 to 1000 gallons of pure orange juice every hour. The Florida State Exhibit goes further than the citrus food displays and the orange juice bar, however. Over one hundred trees with citrus fruits in various stages of growth and bloom have been transplanted from southern groves.

Orange and grapefruit, lemon and lime; mandarin and tangerine—even the calamondin, kumquat, and the tiny "lime berry"—they're all there at the "world of tomorrow" with salads and cakes taking the lead in the "world of today." Perhaps reasons like these are explanation enough:

SALAD MOLD

1 No 1 can (2 1/2 cups) grapefruit sections
1 cup sliced dates
1 cup canned apricots
1/4 cup diced celery
2 3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream

Drain grapefruit sections from juice; drain apricots; cut fruits into small pieces and combine with celery. Whip cream and add to mayonnaise, blend with fruits and celery. Pack in trays of automatic refrigerator (or pack in mold in ice and salt) until frozen. Unmold and serve on lettuce and garnish with cream mayonnaise.

QUICK ORANGE CAKE

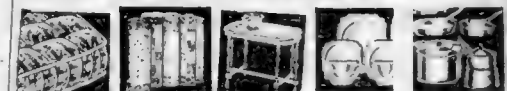
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup fresh orange juice
2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Rind of 2 oranges
3 tbsp. sugar
Add hot butter to 1 cup sugar. Add well beaten eggs and orange juice. Add sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Grate orange rind. Mix with three tablespoons sugar; sprinkle on cake. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes.

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BETTE DAVIS, playing the title role of Warners' "The Old Maid," establishes an orphanage to hide the baby born to her out of wedlock. The picture, one of the year's best, is in its second week at the Met.

'The Old Maid' Held Over At Met; Bette Davis' Best

Newton's Bette Davis is being acclaimed this week for her magnificent performance in "The Old Maid," which is doing such tremendous business at the Metropolitan Theater this week that it is being held over for a second week.

It is pretty generally agreed that Miss Davis should be receiving the Academy Award for her "old maid" portrayal, one of the year's finest acting jobs.

As her envious cousin, Miriam Hopkins gives an excellent performance. Other outstanding performances are given by George Brent, Donald Crisp, James Ste-

phenson, Louisa Fazenda, Jerome Cowan, William Lundigan and Cecilia Loftus.

Deserving of special mention is Jane Bryan for her skilful characterization of the old maid's daughter, "er, who, unaware of her maternity, grows up to detest as an embittered old maid the woman who gave her birth without benefit of clergy."

On the same bill is "Torchy Plays With Dynamite," latest in Warner Brothers' comedy series based on the hairbreadth adventures of a girl reporter, Torchy Blane. Jane Wyman plays the name role. Others in the cast are Allen Jenkins and Tom Kennedy.

Amateur Contest At Columbia Tonight

Carmel "Flossing" Finnell of the "remote control" talents is the big attraction at tonight's Columbia burlesque show. Special feature of tonight's show in the weekly radio amateur contest, in which 29 aspirants for radio spots will compete for prizes and a radio opportunity.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Art Jarrett Tops RKO Boston Bill

Handsome Art Jarrett, Hollywood's favorite singer, headlines the RKO Boston's new stage show, starting today.

Four other Broadway acts, plus two first-run screen productions, "The Spellbinder," co-starring Lee Tracy and Barbara Read, and "Smuggled Cargo," with Barry MacKay and Rochelle Hudson, make up the Boston's most promising bill since vaudeville was resumed.

Probably Jarrett's best remembered vocal number is "My Dancing Lady," song-hit of Joan Crawford's successful picture of the same name.

The gagging Milt Douglas, assisted by his attractive partner, Priscilla, is next on the stage program. Others are the Gracella Dancers, exponents of the modern dance; the Novelle Brothers' Skit, "Two Funny Birds," and Allen and Kent's novelty act.

"The Spellbinder" stars Tracy in the role of a glib, resourceful but unscrupulous criminal attorney whose courtroom tactics spare many criminals from punishment due them. The "mouthpiece" gets the other side of the story when his schoolgirl daughter, played by Barbara Read, falls in love with a murderer whom he has successfully defended.

"Smuggled Cargo" is the story of the California citrus industry and sets forth the fruit growers' superhuman battle against the frost that threatens their entire crop, their attempts to sell a hard-won harvest through a co-operative marketing association.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE-UNA MAREL
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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BRUCE CABOT-T. RYAN-MIRKEY THE KID
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

MAGNET
MAGNET
VICTOR MELIGAN IN "THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

EVERETT-WATERTOWN
EVERETT
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

LYNN
LYNN
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

MALDEN
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"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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STRAND
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

MALDEN
FREE GRANADA
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

MEDFORD-MEADOWS
MEDFORD-MEADOWS
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22—Apparently I put my neck out when I summed up the academy award prospects for 1939. Janice M. Swarner, Cleveland literary critic, says:

"For many years now I have been depending upon you to set Hollywood right with the world. Imagine my surprise to find in your column appearing in the local Plain Dealer these words: 'We can't keep handing top honors to Bette Davis every year.' In the name of Heaven, why can't you, if she keeps on giving such obviously surpassing performances?"

"Are we to infer that acknowledgement of an amazing genius becomes monotonous? You can't seriously mean that you think Greer Garson's comparatively brief appearance in 'Mr. Chips,' excellent though it was, compares in any way with sustained excellence of Miss Davis in 'Dark Victory' or 'The Old Maid.'"

"As for Rosalind Russell's Sylvia in 'The Women.' That is a triumph for the casting director rather than Miss Russell's ability as an actress. The part was tailor-made for her—it personifies the clever brittleness which is a goodly part of Rosalind Russell herself."

"Don't, I beg of you, deprecate your own critical ability by lending the weight of your name to any movement against the repeated recognition of the acknowledged actress of her generation." Who's next? The discussion is interesting.

Boston's Movie Clock appears on Page 32.

George Murphy In Astaire Film

George Murphy this week was added as the third dancing member of the cast of "Broadway Melody of 1940" starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, now in production at MGM.

Murphy will play the dancing partner of Miss Powell, who is supplanted in her affections by Astaire, who becomes an overnight sensation when he takes George's place.

The son of Yale's famous Mike Murphy is no slouch himself with his feet, but the competition will be the greatest that Hollywood has to offer in the teaming of Astaire and Powell.

Jack Cummings will produce "Broadway Melody of 1940," one of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters new season attractions.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER METROPOLITAN
BETTE DAVIS
"THE OLD MAID"
WILLIAM HOPKINS • GEORGE BRENT
Plus TORCHY plays with DYNAMITE
JAMES WYMAN • ALLEN JENKINS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
MARTHA RAYE • JUE E. BROWN
"A \$1000 A TOUCH OF SCOTCH"
GARY COOPER
"BEAU GESTE"
JAMES FAMILY, "QUICK WILLIAMS"

OLYMPIA
Ann Indianapolis Speedway, Pat Sheridan, "Chuckle Chase at Treasure Island", Charles Hagler, "NIGHT WORK", Mary Solman

COMMUNITY THEATRES FOR FRIDAY

CAPITOL
A Sheridan-Dead End Kids
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

CAMBRIDGE
LEO 7900
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

DORCHESTER
"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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"THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

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"GEE, YOU sure have a line," comments Virginia Grey to Joan Crawford in this scene from MGM's "The Women," held over for a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

'The Women' Packs Loew's Houses; Held Second Week

Loew's theaters have been doing sensational business with Metro's latest hit, "The Women," the picture with an all-woman cast that's all about men. The Orpheum Theater, since the picture's opening Saturday, has been playing to standing room only houses.

And so "The Women" is being held over a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

The picture is based on Clare Boothe's Broadway stage success of the same name and has a cast of 135 actresses headed by Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

It takes you behind the scenes, giving you cross-section glimpses of a beauty parlor, a fashionable Fifth ave. reducing salon and other No-Man's Land hideouts.

A feature of the picture is a technicolor fashion show with arrestingly lovely mannequins displaying the most gorgeous of beach, sports, afternoon and evening fashions.

Importantly spotted in the cast are Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Phyllis Povah (only member of the original stage cast), Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weider, Lucille Watson, Florence Nash, Muriel Hutchinson, Esther Dale, Ann Morris, Ruth Hussey, Dennis Moore, Mary Cecil, Mary Beth Hughes, Virginia Grey, Marjorie Main, Cora Witherspoon and Hedda Hopper.

On the same bill is "The Man They Could Not Hang," with Boris Karloff. Karloff, who has died 28 times on the screen, has had two death scenes in this Columbia production.

'Ann Corio Stars in Howard's Late Show

Ann Corio, burlesque's perfect Venus, is the star of the Old Howard's special midnight show tonight, starting at 11:30. She heads the stage show, "Terror Teasers," which, very confidentially, boasts plenty of them, including Lil Byron, Dixie Sullivan, Roberta Marden, Constance and Jean Miller and 50 song-and-dance girls. Others in the cast of 60 are Jack Rosen, Fred Binder, Pat Page, Crystal Aymes, James X. Francis, Paddy Cliff, Bobby DuBois and the Toys Family.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH-Beg. Mon. 8:30 2 wk. only
Sam H. Harris presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

A new comedy by Max Barl and George S. Kaufman (authors of "You Can't Take It With You," "The American Boy" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner").
SEAT 55c, Box 55c, Bal. 11c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00.

Football Farce At Para-Fenway

By PEGGY DOYLE

The gridiron season got off to a raring, tearing, screaming start yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway theaters when Paramount's college comedy, "1000 A Touchdown," was given a robust reception by the younger set.

The co-stars are Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye of the far-fung kisser. Joe plays his usual rubber-mouthed role with a rubber-mouthed certainty that the fans find irresistible. Miss Raye, who started out being a magnanimous comedienne, went glamour-girl and at the customers' indignant insistence, reverted to her original comedy portrayals, is being her frantically funny self again.

The only remnant of her g.g. immediate past is her synthetic blonde hair.

If we said these two were too much of a good thing, we'd doubtless be run out of town, for yesterday's opening audience at the Paramount practically got hysterical over the antics of this comic if snappy team.

The story, not too engrossing, has to do principally with the meeting of Joe and Martha and the subsequent happy results. Martha has inherited from her father a bankrupt college and her efforts to get it on a paying business are slowly but surely driving her nuts.

At a psychiatrist's office, where she has gone on personal business, Martha meets and becomes instantly enamored of Joe E. Brown.

"Cause why? Comes love and nothing can be done."

Martha discovers that Joe is the offspring of a famous theatrical family, that he suddenly becomes afflicted with crowd fright—a circumstance that vitiates his claim to acting. She offers him a job as coach of the school team. That's when football stars and cutie comedians rally to Joe and Martha's cause.

If Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown are your idea of a Juliet-Romeo team, "1000 A Touchdown" should be up your alley. As for us, we'll take vanilla every time.

Anna Neagle Will Appear Tonight on Memorial Stage

Miss Anna Neagle, Britain's fairest film star, arrives at South Station at 3 o'clock this afternoon to play hostess to more than 200 newspaper men and women from 20 New England and Eastern New York cities and stage and city officials.

The occasion is the special Hollywood preview of her picture, "Nurse Edith Cavell," tonight at 9 o'clock at Keith Memorial Theater. She and the picture's producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, will make a personal appearance on Keith Memorial stage tonight.

Accompanied by RKO Radio Pictures studio and home office executives, Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox, who are to be met at the station by a delegation of World War nurses and representative local hospital nursing groups, will be escorted to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Following a 6:30 p. m. dinner, Miss Neagle, Mr. Wilcox and the entire party of executives and guests will go to Keith Memorial Theater, where the star and producer-director will appear in person in connection with their first made-in-Hollywood picture's preview. The preview is open to the general public.

Miss Neagle and party are returning to New York tomorrow. Within several days she and Mr. Wilcox will return to England.

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Regular showings of current programs will be resumed tomorrow (Sat.)

Adventure Epic On Olympia Screen

Starting tomorrow, Washington St. Olympia screen will show "Stanley and Livingstone," one of the world's most dramatic adventure stories, and "The Angels Wash Their Faces."

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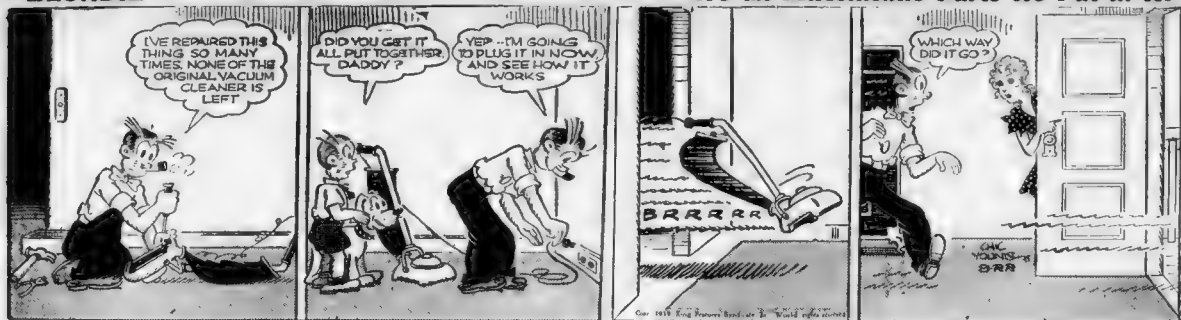
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AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

IN NO TIME Phoebe was taking judicious steps and reporting the hikes she had taken each day. She learned to roll herself about in a wheel chair, to comb her hair, to care for her nails.

"I really had to learn these things all over again."

At last she was really convalescent. Martin's examinations were perfunctory now, and a certain reticence on her part about being examined reduced his professional duties to a minimum. She was by no means robust; perhaps she never would be.

One day he came upon her sitting at the window in a soft wool chaise robe Tess had sent, and it burst upon him that she had blossomed into a rare kind of ineffable beauty. A thrill prickled up and down his spine, the thrill of the creator, of the gardener who has thrust a dry, undistinguished slip into the ground and found one day that the life impulse had burst its enticement and put forth a flower of delicate splendor.

His mother had once had a cherished tropical plant which had remained in bud for months, apparently dormant, finally opening up its heart for a single day.

Phoebe's unfoldment lasted, however, and fascinated Martin. That first sight of her each day sent a surge of delight through his spirit. All of her gentle courage was in the remoulded lines of her face, all of his unflinching care in the slim curves of her body.

He watched her take her prescribed steps about the room, and thought that surely she hadn't had that fluent grace before. Her eyes couldn't have been so deep and dreamy, her hair so lavish in its color. He knew every turn of her head, the occasional catch in her voice, her wistfulness, her gaiety, the Grecian curve of her throat.

OFFICE SPACE

Phoebe began to make a series of folio paper dolls in the image of the doctors and nurses, all easily recognized. They had a great deal of fun over them, especially with the faces she pencilled in. She cut silhouettes, sketched the floor nurse.

When the others discovered that she could catch a resemblance, even on the back of a nurse's coat, with an ordinary pencil, they kept her busy. Patients began to visit her and beg for likenesses.

One day she had marvelous news. "There's a woman here has three children. She wants me to come and sketch them, and she'll pay me \$10 a picture."

"That's sharp business practice," he laughed indulgently, as he might if Peter had told him that he was exchanging a top for a first truck.

Another day, the same patient had said she had a friend who was looking for a visiting art teacher for her three children. Phoebe had the friend's address, too.

"Mentioned Towers ought to charge you office space," he laughed, and instantly cursed himself for his insensitivity. He heard her gasp, saw her fine white teeth bite into her lips. "Forgive me, Phoebe, I wasn't thinking."

"I suppose I am like the man who got free ticks and wanted his money back."

"Don't, Phoebe—I didn't mean it. Friends again?"

She took the proffered hand and pressed the back of it against her cheek. Martin ground his teeth because, he said, he was a fool.

On a day in the second week of Phoebe's stay at Mentone Towers Martin stepped into the room upon a gay little scene. Two young doctors, a few patients, a nurse were clustered about her bed, and she was doing caricatures.

The men were smoking; the women, except Phoebe, munching chocolates. The room held that sweetish mixed odor of chocolate and cigarette smoke.

"SORRY, DOCTOR"

An insane, inexplicable anger at their young, light laughter seized him. "Is this a smoking room?" he demanded.

The group separated before his dark fury. "Sorry, Doctor," one of the men said. "I guess we just forgot."

After they had scattered, Phoebe explained. "Don't blame them. I really didn't mind the smoke. It's my fault. I didn't feel like a nap."

She pleaded so forthrightly, anger went out of him. "What I said wasn't meant for you, but for the staff. How about drawing my hands Phoebe? You're leaving souvenirs for everybody else."

She grew suddenly shy. "You don't really want them. I was just talking wildly."

"But I do. Why not?"

"I've been trying to do them from memory," she confessed, "but none of the sketches suit me. I'm afraid you'll have to pose."

"How-like this?" He clenched his fists close up to her face.

She laughed, ducked beneath them, and took a drawing block and charcoal from the bedside table. "The nurse brought me these a few days ago. Now—here—"

She bade him draw up his chair and lay his hands on the bedspread. She didn't like the way he had crossed them, and so she placed each finger separately, carefully. "You've marvelous relaxation," she said. "Oh—don't move them."

He didn't want to move. Every one of his fingers had a consciousness of its own, with acutely, burningly aware of her touch, as if her own fingers had been put upon his like a glow. Beneath his palm, beneath the covering lay the warmth of her body, the vital pulse of flesh and youth.

In this position Skean interrupted them. There was a call from the hospital. An emergency duodenal resection. The hospital was holding the wire, his private wire. That was why he had not switched them to the Towers' phone. Skean did not have to look over Phoebe's shoulder. She studied the doctor's face and knew that was going on. "Well, I finish tomorrow, Phoebe," he said.



"Shut up," cried Skean. "Both of you—shut up. Haven't you got any loyalty?"

The next evening, rather early for him, at 8:30, he took his hat and coat and said he was leaving for home. He meant to go upstairs first, to have Phoebe finish the sketch. He had not yet closed the door, but stood at the doorway, his hand on the knob.

He heard Miss Croden say from the cubbyhole the staff used as an office. "Where's Doctor? I've got to ask him a question. Has he gone home?"

A REVELATION

Martin was going to call out, but Miss Gannon anticipated him. "Home!" scornfully. "Where would he be? Up in that girl's room, of course... posing for his hands!"

Martin was clamped to the spot. He shouldn't be listening. He couldn't help himself.

"How do you know that?" gasped Skean's voice.

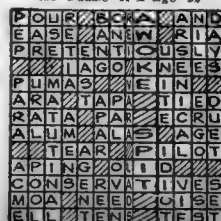
"How does everybody know? Grapevine. My, how the mighty have fallen."

"Doctor loves patient—" began Miss Croden.

"Shut up!" cried Skean. "Both of you—shut up. Haven't you got any loyalty?"

Crossword Solution

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Martin closed the door quietly, leaned against the wall outside, closed his eyes. Slowly he dragged himself to a bench in a recess at the rear beside the radiator. A numbness held him in its grip. He held his head in his hands, breathed heavily.

"You all right, Doc?" said the elevator man, patrolling the hall. "Should I call somebody?"

"No, I'm all right. Don't pay any attention to me at all."

He had heard the man's footsteps receding. Many feet receded, all the human footsteps he had ever known, leaving him alone on a dangerous reef, striped, starved, exposed to the mercy of the merciless elements.

The surfeit of emotional seas beat wildly against his muddled brain, pounding one message into his consciousness. I am in love with Phoebe. The girls are right. Everybody is right. Everybody knows. They knew all the time, at Mid City, in the office, here at the Towers. How stupid of him to be the last to know!

I am in love with Phoebe. I said I could never fall in love with a patient and I have.

In sudden flashes, speedier than light, he reviewed the past weeks. A hemorrhage of shame scorched through his veins at the spectacle of the invincible Dr. Hilary conquered at last. But why need he be ashamed? It should be a relief to know now why he had been so driven and harassed, so determined to save Phoebe, so jealous of every detail connected with her care.

He was in love with her. The acknowledgment brought him no sense of understanding, of freedom. He sat with his head in his hands, afraid that if he went upstairs he would find her so gloriously healthy—since his visit at lunch—that he would have to discharge her. He hadn't wanted her to get out of his sight. That was the truth. He had clung to her, not she to him. "Where would he be?" Miss Gannon had demanded, and the words, like a minor melody, persisted. Everybody knew then! Everybody was waiting scornfully for the outcome. Did Nora know? Her intuition was always uncanny where he was concerned. Oh, God—does she know?

ESCAPE

Martin had to escape. He took the elevator to the 20th floor to assure himself, perhaps to find a margin of doubt. Where else could he go to escape? And stepping swiftly into her room, like a fugitive pursued, he saw that there was no doubt.

He loved Phoebe—her profile against the window, the happy movement of her head when she sensed his presence, the long fingers restlessly waiting to complete the picture of his hands. He loved her with a binding, yearning, protective need, and now that he knew what it was, a brutal hunger which transcended all other demands of his life.

But merely looking at Phoebe did not appease the hunger. Martin realized instantly it was a mistake for him to have come to her now to have believed that peace was waiting for him in her room.

The sight of her wrapped in a soft robe the hyacinth color of her eyes, with her hair whipped to a golden froth about her delicate face, was neither surcease nor rest, only an inevitable confirmation. He who had believed all his emotions to be disciplined to the fine edge of balance found now that they had been neither tamed nor conquered, merely drugged. Their awakening brought a wild despair. Phoebe's eyes were wide and piteous. "You're sick. Oh, something's happened to you."

"No—I'm all right," he managed, never moving from his place by the door.

"Please tell me what's happened," she begged. "Was there an accident? Did you see it? Don't—don't look that way."

With the flat of his hand, Martin tried to wipe from his face whatever it was she saw there. What if he should tell her the truth, throw himself on her mercy and have the whole thing out? He couldn't. He might frighten her. She was so young, so innocent of the ruthless forces which tore right through a man.

"It's nothing, Phoebe," he assured her, summoning a measure of authority to his voice. "Even doctors are shocked on occasion. We think we've seen everything, and know it all, and then one day we run up against something..."

She would think he had run across some medical horror, and that was best. "Let's get on with your work. While I sit here, my hands crossed, I'll rest and relax."

"Posing isn't restful. I won't let you sit at here working when you're—oh, let me do something for you. Shall I ring for the nurse?"

Her sympathy was sweet in his ears, sharp in his heart, and her soft, stirring voice brought pain to his senses. "Maybe, you're right. I think I'd better go," and turning, he left.

Martin avoided his office. He still had his coat over his arm, his hat in his hand. He must have taken a taxi, but he did not remember the trip home.

Turmoil attended him, confusion greeted him in the form of Peter with a bandaged hand, his left, the fingered hand.

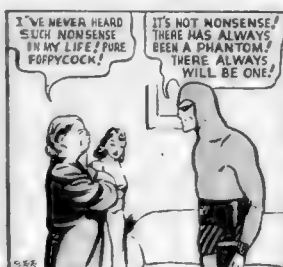
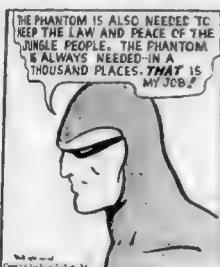
It did not matter much whether the right hand or the left was injured. Peter needed them both. Like Phoebe and Nora—which am I to hurt. How can I choose, Martin wondered.

Will Martin tell Nora of his love? Don't miss tomorrow's absorbing chapter.

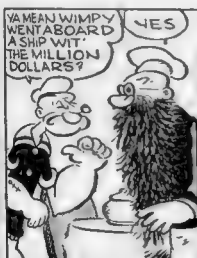
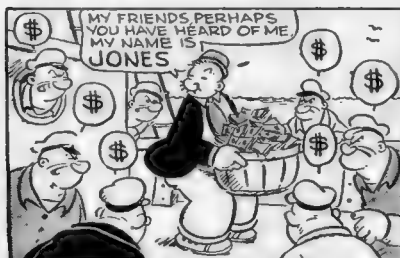
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Haughton vs. Harlow, A Harvard Analogy

IN PERCY HAUGHTON'S OLD, BARBARIAN day at Cambridge the "Harvard system" was a mysterious mixture of hustle, hoop and hurrah. Old Perce was the



David Wark Griffith of the gridiron—a lean, austere man with a vituperative tongue and a gift for playing on the emotions of his kids. He was a queer blend of carnival capper, hallelujah howler and football fuhrer who bullied, wheedled and cussed his kids into a high state of polish.

Haughton had a fine eye for detail, but he never devised a "system" to compare with the fine, watch-like precision that exists at Harvard under Harlow. Indeed today football is as intensive a course of study as can be found in the Cambridge curriculum.

So yesterday Wesley Fesler, as chief of operations in end-play, collected his little squad in the lounge of the Dillon Field House, drew the shades and started a half-hour movie lecture. He sat behind a projector, flashing selected bits of past football action on a screen while a dozen kids sprawled in the half-light soaking up his resonant words and giving him the full beam of their attention.

No classroom professor ever captured his scholar's interest with the completeness that Fesler did as he bounced his baritone off the walls and spun the shadowed action back and forth. It was a carefully culled collection of plays—former Army, Navy, Dartmouth and Yale games, clipped from the Harvard movie archives for some little flaw or perfection in the ends.

Now, as the screen showed a Harvard end charging into a mosquito-cloud of Army interferences, his feet churning, his hands stabbing and his head bobbing, the Army ball carrier slithered in a sharp cutback off tackle for 12 yards. "What'd he do wrong?" barked Fesler. "Gave ground too fast," chirped a voice in the twilight. "Right!" snapped Fesler, "he opened too wide a gap between his tackle."

Haughton Had Few Gadgets

BACK AND FORTH, BACK AND FORTH he spun the pictured play, commenting crisply, "Look at his hands! Where should they be?" "On the blocker's back, level with the ground," came a voice. And so it went, action of ends blocking punts, ends covering kicks, ends fishhooking downfield on passes—a graphic lesson that the kids could understand. P. D. never had anything like that! Nor did he have the compact Crowther bucking machine, nor the row of canvas dummies that look, in shape and color, like huge chicken croquettes.

Haughton didn't need movies and expensive gadgets! He had something better, lassoing his schoolboy buffaloes and bringing them on the hoof to college for the muscular width of their shoulders, the thickness of their necks and the fluid action of their hips. Haughton teams in the early 'teens were potential champions before they ever drew their canvas pants and paper mache plates from the Harvard armorer. He had enough of that pick-and-leave power to make his stuff go, and on top of that was a pioneer in perfection.

Harlow vs. Haughton

HAUGHTON WAS PRIMARILY A TEACHER with a fund of picturesque bluster and a knack for whipping his huskies into frenzied froth. But Harlow, though teacher, too, is essentially a co-ordinator with a quiet, almost paternal persuasion, who rummages around between his groups, lifting his voice here and making a correction there and working out his annual battle plans while summering at his Pocono plantation. The football times have changed and with them, Harlow and Harvard have changed, too. So, and I hasten to say that this is only one man's opinion, Haughton's "system" would not have succeeded in making this Harvard team mighty, whereas I believe that Harlow's modern method would have made Harvard of P. D.'s time greater than it was. And won't that make Haughton's idolizers holler!

Harlow has had to grow his players up from the adolescent raw, ripening them like hot-house sprouts through years on the scrubs. But Haughton got most of his ready-to-use, hand-picked from the prep school forcing beds. P. D.'s was a time before the smaller colleges went football crazy and trustees began to recruit shaggy school grizzlies to get free advertising for their institutions.

Ranting Coach Has Gone

HARLOW'S METHODS OF PERSUASION have moderated since the time when all college coaches affected the more violent traits of a prairie preacher, bar bouncer and reform school warden. His voice has hushed to a lyric cress except for occasional exasperated daddy yips like a fond parent dealing with offspring who won't eat their spinach.

Indeed, the day of the screaming, ranting coach is gone along with cane shin guards and canvas corsets and I will challenge you to name one who still cusses his players through a megaphone or spills fascinating gems of profanity which survive as show-bath epigrams wherever old varsity alumni get together for a beer and a biscuit. Many of the more pernicious features of the game still live, but the old shellbacks like Haughton, Maj. Cavanaugh, Bob Fowell and Foster Sanford, who always kept some lava and sulphur on the tip of their tongues, have passed into the limbo of forgotten things. Explicit!

GOLF'S BIG FOUR BATTLE OVER BELMONT LAYOUT



HAPPY DAYS—Henry Picard, left, congratulates Jug McSpaden on winning \$10,000 Miami open. Jug had a 72-hole score of 275, five under par. Picard had a 276. Both will appear in 36-hole exhibition of Belmont with Sam Sneed and Byron Nelson tomorrow and Sunday.

By BILL GRIMES

Nineteen years ago the Belmont Country Club sponsored an exhibition match between Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, Francis Quimet and Jesse Guilford.

The largest gallery ever to witness an exhibition golf match trekked to Belmont to watch the two Britons battle New England's leading amateurs.

And, during the two exhibition matches, for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Christmas Bazaar Fund, more than 10,000 golf enthusiasts went to Belmont, first to see Quimet and Guilford match strokes with Jimmy Thomson and then to watch an all-pro tilt between Thomson, Little, Henry Cooper and Horton Smith.

BELMONT PUT ON SHOW

Two years ago, the Belmont Country Club staged the \$12,000 international match play championship. The \$12,000 purse attracted the cream of the professional tanks and record breaking galleries.

Now the Belmont Country Club is back with another stellar golf exhibition, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard playing Sam Sneed and Harold "Jug" McSpaden.

Nelson and Picard will take on Sneed and McSpaden in two 18-hole rounds, tomorrow and Sunday afternoons, starting at 2:30. Prior to the contest, Sam Sneed, reputed to be the longest hitter in the game, will give a driving exhibition off the first tee. Nelson, Picard and McSpaden will spell Sneed with an exhibition of iron play.

Although there is no question but that they are great golfers, Sneed and McSpaden are pitted against the finest four-ball combination that the royal and ancient game has to offer in Nelson and Picard.

NELSON HOLDS FIVE TITLES

Byron Nelson is the United States, Western, Massachusetts, North and South and Phoenix open champion.

Henry Picard started his golf while he was caddyding at the Plymouth Country Club. He didn't play any competitive golf until he was the assistant to Donald Vinton at Charlestown, S. C. Picard is not only the P. G. A. titlist, but he also holds the Metropolitan District championship, and he won the \$10,000 New Orleans open, the Scranton open and also took the Inverness Invitation while paired with Johnny Revolta.

PICARD TOP PRIZE WINNER. And, moreover, Henry Picard is the leading money winner for this year, for to date he has earned \$10,202 in championships, opens and exhibitions.

Sam Sneed has been on the sick list this season, and he hasn't met with the success that he had a year

ago. He has completely recovered from his ailment, and repeats that he is rounding into form to such an extent that he will remain in these parts for a week and play a few more exhibition matches.

"Jug" McSpaden will not only lend local color to the exhibition, but he is confident that he and Sneed will win. McSpaden has been playing fine golf all season.

One of the reasons for the success of the tours of Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper and Lawson Little was that each played holed out on every green.

So Nelson, Picard, Sneed and McSpaden have agreed to hole every putt, irrespective of the number of strokes taken on any hole



SAM SNEED



BYRON NELSON

Dighton Track Book Exam Asked in Court

TAUNTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—A petition was filed today in Supreme Court on behalf of Dorothy Hyland of Kirkwood, O., asking permission to examine the books of the Bristol County Kennel Club of Dighton, operators of the Dighton dog track. At Boston, Judge Henry T. Lumsden announced the petition would be heard there next Wednesday.

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Cronin Climaxing One of Top Years In Spite of Injury

By JOE CASHMAN

Joseph Edward Cronin is finishing up his fifth season as Red Sox pilot and 12th campaign as the major league's greatest shortstop in a blaze of glory.

Limping on a badly sprained ankle, Boss Joe is in there inspiring his mates to hang on to second place and at the same time writing a brilliant climax to one of his most successful years as a player. When "Frisco" Joseph hit his 18th home run as the Hose were beating the Brownies yesterday, he equalled his previous season high for round-trippers. He has 19 games left in which to set a new high for himself in this slugging respect.

He'll probably not hit as high as he did last season, when he belted 325, but, after a very slow start, he's boosted his figures almost 40 points since mid-season so that today they read 307, which practically assures him of finishing in the charmed circle for the seventh time.

KNOCKED IN 104 RUNS

And already he's knocked in 104 runs, which is eight more than he reaped at last year and is a total he might easily boost above his '37 total of 110, the highest of his Boston career.

Maybe the dual job of managing and playing has taken its toll on his all-around ability as a player. Perhaps he'd be a greater hitter and fielder if he weren't burdened with managerial problems. But handling both tasks, he still stands out head and shoulders over all other shortstops in fast company.

Cronin's original contract as pilot of the Fenway flock expires at the end of this season and he hasn't yet been signed for another year.

But unless he, himself, has other plans, which he's never even vaguely hinted at, it's safe to bet that he'll be at the helm here when the spring of 1940 rolls around.

For while the Sox might possibly find somebody to fill Joe's managerial shoes, all of Tom Yawkey's money couldn't buy a player to fill Joe's shortstop shoes.

ATHLETICS NEXT ON LIST

And without the major's greatest player in the most important berth on a ball club, the Sox would be a second division outfit even if they had Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Bill McKechnie as a board of strategy.

The St. Louis series over, the

Hose now turn their attention to the Athletics, who invade the Fens this p. m. for three single games. Our heroes must continue to bear down. They've shaken off the White Sox but the Indians, the hottest club in the league at the moment, stay but three games behind.

If M. Cronin can continue to play, however, the natives will maintain their advantage.

Joe plans to call on Charlie Wagner to face the A's in the Ladies' Day tilt this p. m. The visitors promise the customers a look at their latest mound find, Lester McCrab, an Eastern League product, who outpitched the great Bobby Feller on Sunday last.

Flag Race Shows Dodgers Out

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Carrying their bitter battle for the National League pennant toward the climax of their own series next week, the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals both triumphed to hold their positions 2½ games apart.

Paul Derringer pitched the Reds to an 8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies for his 23rd victory of the season and the Cardinals staged a spectacular two-run rally after two were out in the ninth inning to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5.

This defeat, third in a row for the Dodgers against the Cards, dropped them 13 games behind the leaders with only 14 contests left to play.

The standings:

Club	Won	Lost	Games to Behind	Games to Play
Cincinnati	55	54	—	12
St. Louis	56	57	2½	10(x)
Chicago	50	66	10	8
Brooklyn	74	66	13	14

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CARDS HAVE CHANCE BUT REDS KEEP LEAD

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

The Cardinals may or may not win the pennant but, win or lose, we certainly owe them a vote of thanks for the most stirring garrison finish the National League has seen in years.

Today the Reds still are grimly holding on to their 2½-game lead. But as the Cards come tearing down the stretch they are convinced that their fighting spirit will carry them through to victory and into the World Series with the Yanks.

Who knows? Perhaps they will succeed where everybody but themselves thought they must fail. The Reds have eight games to play with the Pirates and four with the Cards. The Cards have six with the Cubs and four with the Reds.

Here again the percentage is all with the Reds. The Pirates are hopelessly sunk in the second division and have no particular incentive to win. The Cubs, however, are fighting desperately for third place and the money that goes with it.

Again, that all-important Cardinal-Reds series will be played in Cincinnati, and that certainly will be no handicap to the Reds.

The Cards have at least a fighting chance to win the league race if they play as they did yesterday in staging a two-run rally with two out and none on in the ninth to trim the Dodgers, 6-5.

Meanwhile, the Reds, with Paul Derringer working smoothly for his 23rd victory, downed the Philadelphia 8-3, and are set to grapple with the Pirates.

LEIBER BEATS GIANTS
The Giants again ran up against their ex-pal and current nemesis, Hank Leiber who two singles and 23d homer—good for five runs—helped the Cubs breeze in, 9 to 3.

The Yanks turned in their 102d win behind young Marius Russo, who got considerable help from Dickey's 23d homer and Gordon's 28th in plastering the White Sox, 5-2.

Rudy York's ninth-inning hit gave the Tigers a 7-6 verdict over the Athletics and the Indians scored all their runs in the eighth to defeat the Senators, 6-3.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Nick Eversault, 214, Philadelphia, outpointed Marly Gallagher, 210, Washington (10).
GARDEN, N. J. — Pat Connelley, 208, Gardfield, knocked out Tony Cull, 168, Worcester, Mass. (2).
DALLAS — Maxie Long, 163, Dallas, stopped Grady Pines, 102, Vicksburg, Miss. (7).
PHILADELPHIA — Wally Neare, 179, Muncieville, Pa., outpointed Ruddy Ryan, 171, Knoxville, N. A. (4).
WATERBURY, Ct. — Dick Tarant, 147, Waterbury, stopped George Fope, 145, Meriden (2).
NEW HAVEN, Ct. — Johnny Camps, 126, New Haven, and Irish Bobby Ruffin, 126, Bridgeport, drew (6).

Melio Bettina Has New Punch

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (AP)—Melio Bettina, the twinkling-eyed Italian boy from Beacon, N. Y., confidently predicted his new "Joe Louis punch" will win back the light heavyweight title he lost to Billy Conn.

Bettina looks upon Conn as a boxer, who brings skill into play, and regards himself as a fighter, who counts on socking his opponent into submission here next Monday night.

"I'm going in there to hit—and hit hard," the Beacon lad declared, the merry twinkle gone out of his brown eyes for a moment.

The "Joe Louis punch" came into the forefront when the former champ battled a couple of practice rounds with Bobby Millsap, a constant Negro youth from Detroit and New York.

Bettina smashed into him like a battering ram, and Millsap was glad when it was over. He gasped: "Those punches felt just like Joe Louis, when I used to box with him. Why, Joe Louis couldn't hit that hard. I just couldn't move no mo'."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
New York	102	43	.703	—
BOSTON	81	60	.563	17½
Cleveland	81	61	.563	20½
Chicago	79	63	.549	22½
Detroit	74	69	.517	27
Washington	63	81	.432	39½
Philadelphia	53	92	.366	49
St. Louis	41	102	.287	60

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.
New York 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Detroit at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
Cincinnati	55	54	.500	—
St. Louis	56	57	.501	2½
Chicago	50	66	.432	10
Brooklyn	74	66	.529	13
New York	70	61	.529	17½
Pittsburgh	67	67	.493	21½
BOSTON	59	81	.421	28
Philadelphia	44	97	.312	43½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3 (1st game).
Philadelphia 7, Boston 0 (2nd game).
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Phil. (2).

Who Was the Greater Rookie—



Ted Williams

Joe DiMaggio
or
Ted Williams
?



Joe DiMaggio

JOE CASHMAN gives the answer in a feature baseball story in the next

Sunday Advertiser



DETROIT, Mich., September 22—Bob Pastor has too much courage to defeat Joe Louis. In time Jimmy Johnston may be able to plant 10 per cent fear in the heart of the 25-year-old former New York University football player. If he does, Pastor will win more bouts against deadly punchers like Louis.

The fans like reckless, courageous fighting men who laugh at terrific blows, and who keep roaring to close quarters seeking more action. Unfortunately this type of boxer often brings on his own defeat, as Pastor did when he made his stout hearted bid for Louis' title.

One only has to talk to Pastor to know the contempt in which he holds Louis, and his belief he is a better fighter than the champion. When I met Pastor in Jimmy Johnston's suite at the Hotel Book Cadillac, he had just been stitched by a doctor.

"I put two stitches in the cut over Pastor's left eye," said the medical man, "and three in a cut on his chin."

Pastor wore sun glasses.

"I still know I can outpunch Louis and I will get him the next time we meet," said Bob.

Pastor wasn't bragging. He was expressing what he considered his honest belief.

Jimmy Johnston, whom Bob called Pop, didn't say a word. Jimmy had felt all along it would be suicide for Pastor to punch it out with Louis. His plan of battle called for Bob to go on the defensive for six rounds and then open up when the champion showed signs of tiredness. In the heat of the excitement in the dressing room after the bout, Johnston called Pastor for making a fight out of it in the first round rather than boxing as planned.

From my seat in the press row I called the turn on what would happen the moment Pastor got cocky and started to punch it out with Louis.

"Nobody can take such chances with Louis," I said to Dan Carroll. "Pastor is certain to get knocked out."

Carroll agreed with my opinion, and later happening proved it was correct. Pastor's only chance of winning was to put up a defensive battle and box Louis. Bob at 183 pounds could not expect to match punches with Louis who weighs 200 pounds.

Bob has never been rated as a great puncher, while Louis is the best hitter the heavyweight division has had since Jack Dempsey was champion.

Louis Has Improved in Ring Generalship

LOUIS HAS IMPROVED in the matter of ring generalship. When he could not keep Pastor down in the first and second rounds, he did not try to hurry things. He knew he had 18 more rounds in which to win if he needed them.

Louis reminded me of the Max Schmeling who once knocked him out. Schmeling dropped Louis in the fourth round of their first bout. Instead of rushing in wildly and trying for a kayo, Schmeling stood off and cut his opponent down.

"I could see at the end of the second round that Pastor was game and could take a pretty good punch," said Louis. "No I decided not to hurry things. I hurt one of my hands trying for a quick knockout against Tommy Farr."

Louis, like Pastor, is only 25 years of age. He can keep boxing until he is 30 years of age if he wishes.

Louis has not a serious title threat. Next June he will meet Tony Galento again, and he will probably score with a knockout.

Neither Pastor nor Lou Nova will ever be able to come on to strip Louis of his title. It will take some youngster who is today probably unknown to come along to lift the championship from Louis.

Detroit Wants Another Title Bout

DETROIT IS ALREADY talking about another heavyweight championship bout. The Louis, Pastor match did better here than it would have done in any other city. The net gate of \$300,000 was something for Mike Jacobs to be pleased with.

The late Tex Rickard once said to me that heavyweight championship battles are like a circus and should be moved around to a new spot each year.

Chicago may be included on the Jacobs program next year. It is felt that Louis and Galento would draw a bigger gate in Chicago than in Gotham. New York has already seen Louis knock Galento out and might not go for the match a second time. It would be a brand new show for Chicago.

The aged and fat Galento cannot hope to beat Louis. The bout, however, would have color and a certain appeal.

In his last contest with Louis, Galento jumped off the floor in the third round and knocked the champion down with a left hook to the jaw. "Two-Ton" was almost as surprised as Louis over the unexpected happening. In fact, Galento was so startled that he forgot to throw many more punches and Louis knocked him out in the next round.

Louis picked up \$118,000 by knocking out Pastor, and skyrocketed his ring earnings to over \$1,600,000. Would have had to pick considerable cotton in his native Alabama to have earned that much money.

Pastor was satisfied with his check for \$31,000. Bob has proved that a college degree can be of some value.

Joe Jacobs, however, is unlikely to risk a meeting with Pastor. Joe feels he has the inside track for a return tussle with Louis, and he doesn't intend to permit Pastor or anybody else to dislodge Galento from his position.

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Leiter, Cubs		1

NAVY LINE GREATEST IN YEARS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 (AP)—Major Emery E. (Swede) Larson, Navy's new football coach, admits the Rockne and Warner systems have their points, but he's using a modified "Hannibal system" this year.

Hannibal was the smart field general who quarterbacked the Carthaginians to an early season win over the Romans in 216 B. C. by trotting out a herd of elephants against the Roman team at Cannae.

What was good enough for Hannibal is good for Larson. The "Hannibal system" requires some good, fast elephants in the line and backfield, and this year Navy's Swedon Mahout really has the pachyderms. All he needs is Little Egypt and pink nemonade to have a three-ring circus.

His first-string line averages 207 pounds from end to end and includes two who may merit All-America consideration. Big Dick Opp, 210, a rookie tackle, and Harold (Swede) Hanson, 225-pound end are the ranking stars of Larson's decorated earthquakes.

Teamed with these two is a rough, tough bunch of bohemians. The first team line has Capt. Al Bergher, 215, at the other tackle and Lou Burke, 190, a steady veteran, at the other end. Tom McGrath, 227, and Rex Trimble, 200, are the guards. Hal Harwood, 180, and Bill Sims, 197, divide the center chores.

The Jumbos in the backfield include Monty Whitehead, 180, and Ed Gillette, 190, blockers, and Doc Wood, 180, and Cliff Lenz, 205, both triple-threats. In addition there are plenty of beefy reserves up front and in the backfield.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Fox, Red Sox	35	Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	31	Camilli, Dodgers	23
Williams, Red Sox	29	Mize, Cardinals	21
RUNS BATTED IN			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Williams, R Sox	137	McCormick, Reds	118
Dillagno, Yanks	122	Medwick, Cards	116
Johnson, A's	106	Mize, Cards	101
Gordon, Yanks	106		
Cronin, Red Sox	106		
Greenberg, Tigers	106		



SOCKEROO—Virginia Dagg of Framingham, Olympets long hiter. She'll be in center field tonight when Pets play New Haven Starlets.

STARLETS MEET PETS TONIGHT

Boston's triumphant Olympets will be seeking their seventh straight victory and Mary Donnelly of Framingham her fourth straight victory when they meet the New Haven Starlets in the feature game of the weekly double header at the Garden.

In the preliminary game, the Tollen Pole Girls from Norumbega will face the Iteboth Milkmaids in a Metropolitan League game.

The Pets have not been defeated since they bowed to the Burham Brady Girls of Hartford in a 12-inning thriller four weeks back, but they will have to be at their best to win tonight.

In an exciting contest here earlier in the season, the Starlets were leading going into the ninth inning when the Pets rallied to pull out the game.

Headliner in the visitors' lineup is Jean Kowal, who not only does the hitting but much of the hitting.

The first game tonight will start at 7:30 the feature at 9:00.

BOSTON	NEW HAVEN
Schuler, 1b	H. Peters
Malley, 3b	F. Kowal
Stafford, rf	C. Zeinaki
Mooney, ss	H. Jenkins
Green, c	W. Guarino
Dagg, cf	W. Corrie
Harris, lf	C. Zukauskas
Chiano, 2b	W. Gedraitis
Donnelly, p	W. Canistr

Feature game will start about 9 p. m.

Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis—Rout (8-8) or French (14-7) vs. Cooper (9-6)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (12)—Klinger (14-16) and Brown (9-12) vs. Thompson (10-5) and Moore (13-11)

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston—Ross (6-14) vs. Wagner (2-1)
Detroit at Cleveland—McKain (5-5) vs. Feller (21-8)

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SOU' WEST AIR STORM OVER GRID

By DAVE PARK

International News Service Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 22.—The current European fracas may be taking a leaf out of the Southwestern football notebook.

For "aerial dogfights" will continue to be the rule in this home of the wide-open game.

Texas Christian's horned frogs, whose supporters claim for them last year's national championship, will be weaker on the defense this season but cagy Dutch Meyer states the team will be more potent than ever on the offense, and virtually every other member of the Southwest Conference has similar prospects.

There is no standout favorite for the title this time. Rice's Owls, dogged by injuries and "Rosebowlitis" in 1938, get much favorable attention. An equally husky and promising outfit is working out at Texas A & M.

Neither can the Arkansas Razorbacks be overlooked, with a prospect of starting ten letter men including forward-passing Kay Eakin. T. C. U. is counting on a sparkling outfit with Junior Connie Sparks and Sophomore Jack Odle in the backfield.

Southern Methodist, the only team to cause T. C. U. real trouble last year, is more dangerous than ever. Morley Jennings, coach of Baylor, is optimistic.

Dana Ebbitt's third year of tenure at the University of Texas promises to be his best so far.

Classy Entry For Amerk Show

Of all eight classes in the Irish-American A.A.'s second amateur boxing offering at the Arena next Monday, none will boast more talent than the 126-pounders.

Already entered in this class are Bill Daley, Roxbury, who has won 34 of his last 40 bouts; Bob Gilman, Boston; Mike Peters, Natick; Tommy Watson, Lexington; Gus (Gonshak) Tanton, J.A.K.C. Hurd, sensational little South End colored boy; Art Simari, Woburn; and Joe Edwards, Roxbury.

It reads like an entry list for the state amateur championship. There will be eight classes in all, on the program four for novices and four open. Unlike last, however, the top four classes are for novices and the lower four for the experienced boys.

Tom Kanaly, who is receiving entries at the Arena, reports all eight classes filling up rapidly. The club is looking forward to a banner season, for it is the only boxing organization in Greater Boston doing business weekly.

Golden Glove, All America and Diamond Belt tournaments are planned along with several inter-city extravaganzas.

NAHIGIAN INJURED

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—The first major casualty of the practice season at Holy Cross occurred today when Alex Nahigian of Medford, speedy half-back, was forced to leave the line-up with an ankle injury.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Army Grid Coach Winking at Rivals

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—Considering the losses, it would seem that the Army's biggest need this fall might be a hustling recruiting sergeant, but Capt. Bill Wood, coach of the Cadet football squad, thinks it will be all right, thanks.

In fact, those who have watched the stalwart young men cavorting on the practice field by the Hudson believe the embryo officers might do a little better than all right, despite the loss of 16 lettermen, including eight starters, from the 1938 squad.

To begin with, the three hold-over starters are better than average performers, and the remaining alternates are A-1 material. And in the second place, the yearling 1 sophomore crop is something to ring the trace of a grin to the eye of the stocky, grayed-over CUT SQUAD TO 41 MEN.

Captain Wood has sliced the varsity squad to 41 men, or four complete teams, and 18 of the 41 are newcomers. Two of them are performing on the first team right now and five more are on the second eleven.

This abundance of fresh fodder assures the Army of better reserve strength than it has had in some time and encourages Captain Wood sufficiently to permit him to venture cautiously.

"I think we'll have a fairly representative Army team," said Coach Wood. "The squad is potentially strong. The boys are big enough and fast enough, and should improve as the season goes along."

The only backfield regular on the squad is Art Frontezak, a husky buckeroo who is a cinch for full-back. He's the only cinch behind the line. Right now Moon Mullin and Jim Dubuison, reserves last year, have the inside track at the wingbacks, and Jere Maupin, a 170-pound triple threat who looks like money in the bank, is leading the candidates for the fourth position.

YEAGER AT END

The line shapes up as heavy and fast. Francis Yeager, who suffered a broken arm last season, and Stan Hutson, with a year's experience

at Illinois and a year on the junior varsity behind him, are at the end.

But Harry Stella, captain, and one of the best performers in the nation last year, will handle one tackle nicely, and Jim Lottzo, left-berman, will be his running mate. So Capt. Wood is letting the other teams worry about his tackles. Everett Light, a former tackle, and Jim Rooney, seasoned with two years of college competition at Loyola of the South, are at the guards right now, and Bill Gillis one of the three 1938 starters left is at center, and undoubtedly will stay there.

Capt. Wood is drilling the squad in the good old army game, which means rugged, hard-driving football springing from the single wingback.

Tufts Lacking In Reserves

The end of the first week of Tufts' grid practice shows that the Jumbos are in the best of condition. They have advanced so rapidly that they are playing under regular game conditions during the scrimmage sessions at the Tufts Oval.

With only 30 aspirants in the squad, Coach Lew Manly is short on reserve material, and all the players are expected to start on October 1st at Middlebury. This game is followed by contests with Bowdoin, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Brown on consecutive Saturdays.

The indicated first string line now consists of Mark Hanbury and Ned Smith at the halves, Ted Hazelton and Ralph Sherry at tackle, Ted Noland and Euren Loret at guard, and Al Della Frolera at center, all lettermen.

The competition in the backfield is more keen. Led by Captain Arthur Griffin, seven others, including Murray Kenny, John Manly, George Chiros, Ralph Patterson, Ted Harrison, Washington West and Al Rutter, are all working hard for a berth.

Today in Sports

Baseball—Red Sox vs. Philadelphia at Fenway Park, 3:00 p. m.
Golf—Women's G. A. Class C and D Championship at Salem C. C., 9:00 a. m.; Kittansett M. G. A. four-ball tournament at Marion, 8:00 a. m.; Fallon Memorial tournament at Wollaston G. C., 9:00 a. m.
Horse—New Hampshire Jockey Club race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 2:15 p. m.
Dogs—Old Harbor Kennel Club race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

BELMONT ANGLER CAPTURES TUNA WITH BARE HANDS

By DARK MONTREAL

If you were bent on summing it up in a phrase, you might aptly call it a "hand-to-fin" encounter. Anyway, it was man against fish—in the fish's own element!

Party of the first part was Francis W. Davis of Belmont, as keen a sportsman and as ethical an angler as ever bent a rod or wet a line.

And party of the second part was a 60-pound tuna, a five-foot, torpedo-shaped, blue and silver package of ocean-going dynamite.

"I was surf casting at Great Point, Nantucket," said Angler Davis today, retelling the story.

"How this tuna got into the pool where I found him, I don't know. But I suppose he was chasing himself a meal of small fish and ran into the shallows accidentally.

PVD'S FOR TACKLE

"It wasn't so shallow at that, because it was a big pool, a good six feet deep at one end.

"I knew something big was in there, for I could see the foaming wake zigzagging back and forth.

"When I realized it was actually a tuna, I made up my mind to have a tussle with him.

"As swas as I could strip down to my BVD's, I half waded and half swam into the deep end of the pool to keep the fish from getting back into the surf.

"I could head him off at first just by splashing and yelling. Then he got bolder—and I got bolder—and we had a regular wrestling match.

TOUCHDOWN SCORED

"He'd dash back and forth like a streak of greased lightning, but every now and then I'd give him a poke and a shove. Finally I got him into the shallow end of the pool, and he ran himself aground on one of his rushes.

"That was my chance. I gave him a heave and flopped him up on the sand. The battle ended right there, with both of us about exhausted.

"I guess you wouldn't call it a strictly sporting way to catch a tuna. But the scrap was pretty even one, at that."

The occasion of Angler Davis' hand-to-fin exploit was a big day

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Detroit.
Low for day—Browns.

Team	P	A	S	M	T	W	T
BOSTON	1	1	1	2	1	0	6
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	0	1	0
Chicago	2	0	1	0	1	0	2
Detroit	2	0	1	0	1	0	2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Washington	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh.
Low for day—New York.

Team	P	A	S	M	T	W	T
BOSTON	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Browns	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
New York	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	0	0

*No game.

Hockey Mogul Hit With \$100 Fine

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 22 (AP)—Maurice Fogel, 45, president of the International American Hockey League, was fined \$100 and costs today on a breach of the peace charge lodged against him after he had flourished an unloaded revolver in an altercation with two men.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Hilde's Men's Store, North 5120

for the family, two ways.

For Mrs. Davis, who was tending to her surf-casting, landed Nantucket's first beach-caught bluefish of the season, thereby winning an annual prize offered by the Nantucket Anglers Club. The "blue" was a handsome four-pounder, taken with a metal squid.

The good news heralded by Mrs. Davis' catch was soon confirmed by success of fellow surf fishermen. The blues were definitely schooling at Nantucket—and still are, according to available advices!

GUN DOGS IN TRIAL

Governors of the Essex County Field Trial Association met at Shawheen Manor tonight for drawing of the five braces of gun dogs which will run tomorrow in the open all-age field trial on grounds in their natural lairs.

Dogs will be set down in pairs for one hour heats in good parade cover through Boxford, North Andover, North Reading, Topsfield and Georgetown. First dogs will go at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The trial will continue Sunday and Monday with some of the best pointers and setters in the country competing. Judges are Ray Hickey, of Pennsylvania, William Foss, of Carlisle, and John Ross of Danvers. James T. Putman, of Reading, is association secretary. Paul Bauer is president.

SKET CHAMPIONSHIPS

Big time of the season for skeet shooting addicts will be the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association's third annual New England States Open Championships at Norfolktown tomorrow and Sunday.

All scheduled events will be run off rain or shine, with classes for the sub-small gauge, small gauge and all gauge specialists.

And there'll be three events for women only.



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BOSTON AND MAINE R. R.

Donahue Rebuilding N. Quincy Around 3 Grid Veterans

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

It might be just natural with Coach Jack Donahue but the former Boston College line-man apparently has few worries on his mind as the North Quincy high school eleven prepares for its opening game of the season tomorrow afternoon with the Milton high club.

Donahue will tell you that there is plenty of space for fretting, but even with his lack of material he feels that his club will hold its own.

This optimism is probably the direct result of the scrimmage held earlier this week with Revere. With a green, inexperienced crew, North Quincy held the larger and more powerful outfit for the greater part of the sham battle and actually looked more impressive at times.

With only three veterans returning, Coach Donahue's rebuilding has been a long, arduous task but he evidently is satisfied that his boys will be able to hand their strongest opponent a stiff test.

COACH OPTIMISTIC

"We hadn't a wealth of material to start with this year as has been the case right along," says Donahue.

"We'll have to take a few defeats but we have to expect them this year. If we can break even over the course of the campaign, I think we'll be doing all right. And there's no reason why we can't go 50-50 if the club continues to fight as it did against Revere."

Of the three veterans back, two of these boys are in the backfield and will take their places in the starting line-up. Don Johnson will be calling the signals while George Hurley will be in the fullback position.

Hurley, reputedly a fine blocker and line bucker, has been breaking into the kicking and passing departments. There is no doubt that he will carry the greater part of the load in the backfield.

Art Smith's triple threat ability has paved the way for a starting assignment, with the remaining halfback still doubtful. Ed Perry, a tricky 125-pounder, and Jim Cooke lead the field of candidates for the ball-carrier vacancy.

Bill Jennings, 145 pounds, will be the only veteran in the forward wall, reasoning his place at a guard slot. Donahue is still very much in doubt as to Jennings' running mate, three huskies still battling for the opening.

O'HEARN HAS OPPONENTS

John Ryan and Irving Hiltz, 193 pounds, still have Jim O'Hearn to contend with in today's final practice session before Donahue names



OVER TOP — Don Johnson, North Quincy quarterback, does a little plain and fancy leaping over prostrate form of Guard Bill Jennings, who has just missed a tackle.

the starter.

At center, Bob Johnson, a sophomore, has a slight edge over Ed Swindler, a junior, in the struggle for the first string pivot post.

Tackles on the line promise to be particularly strong, with Jack Leary, 202 pounds, holding down one position and either Bill Sweeney or Phil Assmus on the other. Paul Kerrigan will be available for a first call reserve.

Dan Dowling and Ed Navin have set the pace in the end play and appear slated to hold down the starting wing posts for the season. Tom Underwood, who rated a letter last year, has failed to live up

to the promise he showed last season, being forced to take a back seat on the second team to the pair of rookies.

Brockton high school's prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.

North Quincy Grid Roster

Bob Sager, Stephen Day, Bob Kelley, Art Smith, Ed Ertel, Ed Cooke, Ken Rooney, Jim Colligan, Albert O'Neil, Walter Roach, Walter Leitch, Tom Barnes, John Noble, Ed Swindler, Bill Jennings, Harold Gill, Dan Dowling, John Leary, Dan Johnson, Al Hanley, Olie Olson, Fred Kellner, Tom Dowd, Red Mattern, Paul Knight, Richard Armstrong, Dan Anderson, Dan Roberts, Bill Cummings, Jim Muldoon, Carl Hill, Paul O'Brien, Bob Johnson, Bob Newall, Robert Driscoll, Dick Cashman, Everett Cronin, Clayton Shepard, Palmer Reeves, Paul Kerrigan, John Ryan, Jim O'Hearn, Bill Buckley, Bob Quinn, Ed Navin, Phil Assmus, John Roach, Warren Clark, Edmund Hommel, Victor DiGrassi, George Hurley, Tom Underwood, Owen Backus, Bill Sweeney, Irving Hiltz, Ed Lindvall, Art Tibbetta.

N. H. Auto Driver In Keene Races

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 22.—Herb Colson of Hudson, N. H., will drive a Winfield Special, in Sunday's 20-mile auto whirl for big cars at the Safford speedway here.

Colson's car is regarded as one of the fastest in the east with the exception of Joe Veberly's high-powered car which will be among those in the starting line for the qualifying events.

It is expected that the qualifying tests will provide plenty of thrills. Five five-mile races and a consolation race complete the program.

BATTLE TO DRAW

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 22.—Johnny Compo, New Haven, 124, and Irish Bobby Ruffin, Bridgeport, 128, battled to a six-round draw tonight.



GET GOING—George Hurley, fullback at North Quincy, orders his ends down field in hurry as he gets off spot pass. George is one of team's mainstays.



GRANITE—Two blocks of North Quincy granite are Jack Leary, 200-pound tackle, left, and End Tom Underwood, who weighs 178.

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Bob Almy Leads Dedham Club

Fall polo competition opens at Dedham Country and Polo Club tomorrow afternoon at 3, when Bob Almy leads the Dedham riders against Hamilton.

R. Bennett Forbes, captain of Harvard's varsity mallet-men during the 1929 season, will ride at No. 2 for Dedham, with Jack Lewis, another Crimson varsity player, at No. 1. The veterans Dudley Milliken at No. 3 and Almy at back complete the home team.

Hamilton will line up with Dick Preston, Joseph Poor, Arthur Mason, Jr., and Albert Neath, in that order.

Mason is a star of Pittsfield's New England championship team, which defeated Myopia for the title this summer.

Neath also has played for Pittsfield. Poor is the former Penn Military College captain. Major Philip Sherwood will be referee.

The teams are evenly matched and an exciting game is in prospect. On Saturday, Sept. 30, Dedham will be host to Danvers, which made an impressive spring record, defeating both Dedham and Myopia.

Mucho Gusto At 'Rock'

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 22.—Col. Arthur J. Pierce of Bennington, N. H., one of the original proponents of pari-mutuel racing in New England, will be honored tomorrow by the New Hampshire Jockey Club, when the Colonel Pierce Handicap will feature the week-end card at Rockingham Park.

The race has been run for five years, and has been won in the past by such fine thoroughbreds as Jabot, Saton, Accolade, Mansco, and Rough Time. Nominations will close tonight for the sixth running of the traditional sprint race, and another field is expected.

On the grounds are such hard-hitting sprinters as R. A. Moore's Clodion, J. H. Miller's Unassisted, Paul Kelly's Cardinalis, J. E. Enger's Zole, H. P. Morgan's Early Autumn, W. W. Adams Listaro, W. F. Mannagh's Carnarvon and Liberty Flight, and Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy.

Today Kirby Ramsey arrived from Chicago with 16 head, including the good sprinter, Mucho Gusto, an old New England favorite. The entire string arrived without mishap, but it will not be known for another day whether or not the "Big Gus" of the turf will have shaken off his train legs. It is considered probable, however, that he will be ready by today to make his first start of the season in New England.

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Friars and Rams Play Tonight

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22—The football season in New England will open tonight when the Providence College Friars meet the Rhode Island State College Rams in a floodlight game at the Cranston Stadium. By reason of their 19-7 victory over State last year the Providence gridsters are favorites to take their rivals into camp.

Coach Hugh Devore of Providence will field a squad of almost 40 men. On the sidelines, because of injuries, will be Senior Joe Byron, halfback, who is nursing a bruised knee; Sophomore Bill Reilly, burly tackle, who is hoping an eye infection will clear up early so he may participate in the second game, and Sophomore Ed Bradley, a very promising back, who has been lost for the remainder of the season because of a broken leg.

DEVORE HAS YET ELEVEN

Devore will field a veteran eleven for the start of the game, but he has capable replacements in all positions except the tackle post, where he has spent some time trying to develop some good second stringers.

Jimmie Leo, senior from Fitchburg, will begin the game at right end and will be flanked by Tackle Charlie Avedisian, Pawtucket junior. Capt. Stanley Eseloni will be in the right guard position. Slip Barnini, center from Pittsfield, will hold down the pivot post, and Ted Alexakos from Dracut will be left guard.

Paul Sweeney, Pittsfield senior, will be the left tackle, and Joe Sullivan, although only a sophomore, has rated the nod to begin at left end.

At quarterback will be Jim Pettine, and Bill Carter and Vin Nugent will start as halfbacks. Dan McKinnon of Pawtucket will be the starting fullback.

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FALL FASHIONS—Eunice Murphy of Milton, a feminine Beau Brummel herself, tries one of the new fall "topcoats" on Arthur Duffy, famous speedster who is competing in Wonderland Park races.

LOUIS TAKES REST WITH \$118,000 CHECK

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)—Joe Louis pocketed a check for \$118,000 today and headed for a vacation while the scramble went on to determine the next challenger to take a shot at his still intact world's heavyweight crown.

After culling the arguments and rumors that followed his 11-round knockout of Bob Pastor before a crowd of 32,198 in Briggs Stadium last night, the following seemed the most likely developments on the way:

1—Louis, still possessor of the most explosive pair of fists extant, and on the road to becoming the ring's top money-maker, will take in the World Series games in New York, rest for a while before giving a series of exhibitions after the first of the year, and then will prepare himself for his rematch with Tony Galento next June.

PASTOR BOUT OUT

2—Pastor will not get a shot at Tony Galento, as proposed by Mike Jacobs. The Jacobs boys—Mike and Joe, songs and patter—gave the folks quite a bit of amusement over that one. When Joe Tony's manager, heard Mike had suggested a Galento-Pastor get-together for Madison Square Garden this winter, he whispered his refusal in a quiet voice which couldn't be heard any farther than across the international border.

3—Pastor may meet Lou Nova, recent victim of Galento, this winter, or there's always the possibility that Billy Conn, the fighting Irishman out of Pittsburgh, who defends his light-heavyweight championship Monday night against Meo Bettina, may be trotted out for display with some of the leading heavies.

There was a wide difference of

opinion as to just how much class Louis did or did not show last night in flattening the former New York University footballer. Many even went so far as to say he is slipping, has passed his peak. The one fact unanimously agreed on, however, was that he is one of the most dangerous punchers in all fistie history, possibly the "dynamiting-est" bomber of them all.

GREAT PUNCHER

He hit Pastor with right hand shots last night that wouldn't have done even the armored plate on a battleship any good. But for Bob's splendid recuperative powers, the fight wouldn't have seen even the second round.

Slipping or not, however, Joe is on the road now to being the greatest money maker in ring history. With the \$118,000 he took from last night's gross gate of \$347,870, his ring earnings since he traded his automobile factory, job for a pair of boxing gloves reached the somewhat staggering total of \$1,689,322, just \$300,678 short of Jack Dempsey's high of \$2,000,000.

Ease Up On Brown Squad

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Brown's footballers had a comparatively easy practice session as some much needed assignment work was indulged in during an extensive dummy scrimmage session. Two such non-contact scrimmages marked the morning and afternoon drills.

With no contact work on the docket the Bruin casualty list was not increased. Tom Nash, end, and Spencer Manrodt, guard, were limping with stiff knees but "Bones" Stepczyk, back, and Joe Finkelstein, end, the other two regulars on the "hospital" list, reported for drills.

Revere Entries

BEST BET—ALDRICH—NINTH
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
TURKEY ROLL—DICTATOR JOHN—
CAMPER KING

2 Turkey Roll 5 Emperor Jones
1 Dictator John 4 Chaerul Carry
3 Camper King 7 Eberhart's Bride
5 Squeaky Shoes 6 Truly Bad

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
WHAT A KING—KAGAN'S MAESTRO—
CARHAN'S EXPRESS
2 What a King 7 Mity Bick
1 Kagan's Maestro 4 Royal Matron
3 Carhan's Express 6 Boetie
4 Daddy's Pride 5 Billie Rose

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
PAKALO—LUCKY COUNT—TALK
O' TURF

6 Kagaloo 3 Countess
1 Lucky Count 4 Junior
2 Talk O' Turf 7 Country Gentleman
3 Lively Lady 5 Another Albin

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
DUDE HANK—MR. HUTCH—DAY
AND NIGHT

2 Dude Hank 5 Lucky Admiral
1 Mr. Hutch 4 Junior
3 Day and Night 6 Dancing Friend
5 Allou's Glory 7

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREEN LIGHT—LADY GOER—SAMMY

2 Green Light 4 Miss Cross
1 Lady Goer 5 Gaele Lad
3 Sammy 6 Dainty Dan
5 Mow 'n' Dew 7

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
SIDE WIND—BOX OFFICE—MR.
LOOKEE

7 Side Wind 4 Comic Boy
3 Box Office 5 Crown Carrot
1 Mr. Loosden 6 Valentine's Heart
2 Brush Up 7 Tip's Son

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BROWN ROLL—MAC KILLER—SRMA

3 Brown Roll 4 Baby Lee
1 Mac Killer 5 Miss Nitty
2 SRMA 6 Jim Hicks
5 Dusky Duchess 7 Smiles Damon

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREY OFFICER—GREY FLASH—
CASE

7 Grey Officer 6 Flying Pooch
3 Grey Flash 5 Meteor Joe Pete
1 Case Gold 4 Pay Well
2 John LaFarge 7 Don Amerie

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ALDRICH—LEGAL GAMBLE—
ROCK ENOR

2 Aldrich 5 On The Nose
1 Legal Gamble 4 Bi-Diamond
3 Rocky Knob 6 Deshayre
5 Lucky Bottle 7 X-Cuse

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
NAUGHTY KEX—MY FARDNER—
TROOPER

5 Naughty Kex 2 Shipper Pat
4 My Fardner 3 Civil Court
3 Trooper 1 Hi Life Joe
5 Laddie's Ace 7 Queen What

Baseball's Big Six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	114	420	163	169	285		
Poss, Red Sox	125	447	171	187	303		
Mize, Cardinals	140	536	98	184	351		
Johansen, Athletics	143	518	149	213	332		
Medwick, Cardinals	141	543	97	187	333		
P. Wagner, Pirates	116	423	87	136	330		

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SUB OFF CAPE COD, F.R. SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (INS) — Submarines—"nationality unknown"—have been sighted, one off Boston and another off Alaska, President Roosevelt announced at his press conference today.

The President said vessels had seen a submarine of unidentified nationality, not American, off the southern border of Alaska near the inside passage.

The undersea craft sighted off Boston was between the southern tip of Nova Scotia and Nantucket Shoals.

This information, said the President, came from perfectly reliable sources.

AS PRESIDENT ASKED NEUTRALITY LAW REPEAL



Senators—Cameramen candidly pictured (l. to r.) Senators McCarran of Nevada, Walsh of Massachusetts, Hale of Maine and Burlew of South Dakota as President Roosevelt called for a new neutrality law. Party lines were forgotten as Congress discussed his proposals.

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